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Hits the Ice

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998

Seniors speak out

By Ceilidh McClurg

What started as a discussion about the removal of a blood pressure program in Carstairs, turned into a chance for local seniors to air their health care system concerns.

Last Wednesday, a group of seniors scheduled a meeting at the Half Century Club in the community, with the chief executive officer of the health region, Jim Ramsbottom and two public health nurse representatives. They were concerned after an announcement that regular visits from a public health nurse to monitor blood pressure would be removed from the community.

But as the discussion wore on, it seemed more obvious that the seniors in the crowd saw the removal of the nurse as a slap in the face from the health care community which some of them felt was already neglecting seniors.

The medical officer for the region, Margaret Russell said the reason the blood pressure program was removed was because it was fulfilling its original mandate, to find new cases of blood problems and was instead becoming more a monitoring program that was costing the region too much.

Members of the crowd questioned why the region was cutting programs when they just received a cash injection.

Ramsbottom explained that the actual end result of the \$331,000 addition to the budget was actually about half of that due to a new provincially required spending item that monitors who is using the health care system and where.

The concern about the loss of programs was accentuated by the transportation issue. Many members of the crowd spoke about the need to have someone in the community that can watch for not only blood pressure, but the nurse was also able to discuss other concerns with the seniors of the com-

munity.

One member of the crowd said, "The public health nurse does more than just take blood pressure, it is a peace of mind. When people are valued in terms of economics it is very devaluating."

Russell reminded the crowd that blood pressure machines are available in other ways, such as through some drug stores and at the doctor's office. The seniors again said that it was an issue of the cost and difficulty in getting that transportation.

Russell acknowledged their concern and said, "You may not need a nurse in this community, but something done to improve access to transportation." She said that it probably isn't within the responsibility of the region to find that transportation but suggested that they could lobby on the seniors' behalf. She also suggested that the Home Care program may be an alternative for those seniors, who in conjunction with their doctor, feel they need blood pressure monitoring or any other further services.

Once the momentum began with the people expressing their worries about seniors in the health system, it lead to the expression of other concerns.

The movement of seniors out of their own communities when it

comes time for them to go to a long term care centre was brought up.

Ramsbottom said that he understood the frustration but said that it is not just a problem in this area, or this region, but across the province. He stated that according to recent figures only about 30% of seniors get their first choice of facilities. He said the Didsbury area actually has a very high number of open beds in long term, respite and palliative, in relation to its population.

Members of the now inactive Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force were also in attendance and brought forward some of their own issues while Ramsbottom was in the community. They asked about the budget and about the possibility of getting another doctor to the area.

Ramsbottom said that the search continues, but there has not yet been one found. He said ideally Didsbury should have six doctors, and is close to that number, and therefore it is actually quite blessed compared to other areas of the province who can't get any.

The meeting wrapped up with a promise to get more information to the senior's regarding alternative programs that might be appropriate for them, and an open line of communication.



Lest we forget

Charlie and Ted Topping, Amos Wilkins, Bill Jepps and Robert Youngs stand solemnly before the cenotaph at the town entrance. They will never forget their experiences during the war and don't want other Didsburians to either.

Below, the cenotaph was laden with wreaths and crosses in remembrance of the men and women who have fallen in the wars. All three wars are remembered, the First World War, the Second World War and the Korean War.

Ceremonies are being held at the complex and at the local schools this week.



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The Didsbury REVIEW

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DARE to be different

Cst. Myles Peckham spent time at Westglen School running the Drug Abuse and Resistance Education program for the Grade 5 class. The DARE program talks to kids about drugs and teaches them how to say "no" when they get into a situation where they need to make a decision. The program is currently running only in Didsbury, but Peckham hopes to eventually take it to other schools in the detachment area.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Two die in crash near Sundre

By Ceilidh McClurg

Two are dead after a fiery crash northwest of Sundre.

Last Friday in the early morning hours, two men were driving down a paved district road about 6 kilometres northwest of Sundre.

The driver of the Ford Ranger lost control of the vehicle send-

ing it rolling down an embankment about 50 metres. When the vehicle finally came to a rest it burst into flames.

Both men inside the truck were thrown clear away from the vehicle but still lost their lives in the accident. One man was pronounced dead at the scene and the second was transported to

the Sundre Hospital, where he too was pronounced dead.

Police report that there was a very light snow cover in the area at the time of the accident and that visibility was clear.

Scott Murray Jackson, 22, of Sundre was killed in the accidents as well as Leland Myles Bradford of Deace Lake, B.C., who owned the vehicle. It is not known which of the men were driving at the time of the accident.

RCMP Notes

Arrest made

Someone has been arrested in the case of the break and enter at Didsbury Esso that happened this spring. Entry had been gained through the roof, and large amount of cash was stolen from a safe inside. Didsbury RCMP report that a suspect is currently in custody, but has not yet been officially charged with the crime.



Robbery in Innisfail

The Parkland IDA Drug Store in Innisfail was robbed on Monday, Nov. 2. At around 4:35 p.m., a lone male entered the front door of the store and continued to the back where he confronted the pharmacist at gunpoint. The culprit demanded narcotics and when he obtained an undisclosed amount of drugs he left the rear of the store. The suspect is described as male, 5 foot- 3 inches tall, 150 pounds. He was in his early 20's and was wearing a black jacket and black toque. Anyone with information on this case is asked to contact the Innisfail RCMP or call Crimestoppers.

To the VOTERS of DIDSBURY

I wish to express my gratitude to each one who chose to vote for me in the recent election for Town Council.

Your show of support is regarded with a keen sense of responsibility to the operations of our town.

I pledge to serve you faithfully in this new position.

Sincerely,
Gordon Quantz





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Dr. Kirsten Phillips D.C.
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Roy Smith RMT
Beverly Devolin RMT

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THANK YOU
to
everyone who remembered to
"THINK PETER"
on October 19, 1998
Special Thanks
to
Rita and the Hnatiuk Family

THINK POSITIVE
PETER VERSLUYS

Didsbury/Carstairs thanked for helping the hungry

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local area farmers had a chance to see what role they play in the global picture at the Alberta meeting of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Henry and Eric Goerzen and John Warkentin headed a growing project for the bank this year which, when harvested, brought in a large donation to the charitable organization that helps countries around the world deal with hunger problems.

The group grew 50 acres that was committed to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and Eric accepted a plaque on behalf of the Didsbury area for 54 metric tonnes.

The Canadian Foodgrains bank had one of their best years ever this past year with a total of \$5.85 million in grain and cash donations that were shipped through programs to countries like Kenya, Bangladesh, India, Iraq, Sudan, Tanzania and many Asian countries.

The one that was most in need for the past two years, and the one most benefited by the bank was North Korea.

A total of 11 of the thirteen churches that form and run the Canadian Foodgrains Bank supported the project in that area of the world.

Jim Cornelius, the chief executive officer of the bank told the crowd that had gathered from around the province at the 5-0 Club that not only was the food being put into the mouths of starving people, it was also making a difference politically.

"It's really opening doors," said Cornelius explaining that North Korea is being sanctioned

by many wealthy countries. He said when politicians see people caring for each other despite political barriers, it gives a new perspective.

Even the commitment from the Canadian International Development Agency to match donations 4 to 1, was not honored in North Korea because of sanctions. Therefore it took the power of many churches, many people, and many farmers to make that relief effort occur.

The amount of grain and donations sent to the Middle East and Asia was 52% of the total that flowed from fields to grain elevators to The Canadian Foodgrains Bank and into the countries in need. Africa was the other area of the world that required the most assistance in the 1997/98 year having 46% of the bank's resources sent. Latin America received the remaining 2% of the resources.

Cornelius explains that it is not just the idea of the good that the growing projects and donations are creating that motivates communities to get involved, it is also the collective spirit of community.

"A lot of these efforts are strengthening communities as much as they are providing support overseas," he says.

The donations that came out of the Didsbury and Carstairs area speaks to that group effort.

Another amazing group effort that occurred on behalf of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank was in Westlock, Alberta on Aug. 21 of this year.

A group of 400 volunteers went to work with 64 combines to harvest a quarter section of wheat in potential world record time. The crop was brought off in 15 minutes and 43 seconds.

So, across Alberta including locally, farmers are pulling together to share the blessing of a good harvest.

Cornelius says, "There is considerable hunger in the world and many people have trouble getting access to food... This is one way that farmers can share the bounty here in Canada."

Foodgrains fast facts

- 1.3 billion people around the world are considered to be in "absolute poverty."
- 841 million people around the world are chronically undernourished due to lack of supply, lack of purchasing power, or disaster, natural or war, causing poor crops.
- 7 million children die each year as a result of poverty and hunger.



Eric Goerzen accepts a plaque from the Canadian Foodgrains Bank CEO, Jim Cornelius in recognition of grain donated by local farmers.

Missing hunter found

By Ceilidh McClurg

A hunter in the Bergen area caused a great deal of concern when he didn't return to a meeting place on time.

Michael Doucette, 41, of Calgary had been hunting about 12 kilometres southwest of Bergen with some friends. The group split up and planned to meet at a specific location some time later.

Around 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Doucette was reported missing to the local RCMP detachment.

The Didsbury and Sundre Search and Rescue teams were called out to the scene to aid in the search.

A special canine team was also called out of Red Deer to help find the lost hunter.

At around 5 p.m., Doucette, while trying to find his way back, wandered onto the road where he was picked up by a passing motorist. The motorist dropped the hunter off at his vehicle and the group was reunited a short time later.

Doucette was in good health.

Didsbury trustee, Roy Brassard, appointed chairman

By Ceilidh McClurg

Roy Brassard, the new school board trustee for the Didsbury and rural Olds area, has been appointed chairman of Chinook's Edge Board.

Brassard let his name stand for the position and was voted in by the other board members.

He says he is pleased with the appointment and hopes to bring the board together collectively for the common good of the students in the region.

He adds that although the board has gone through a significant time of change over the course of the last couple of years he has bright hopes for the future.

"It is time to move on and capitalize on the strengths of the entire region," says Brassard.

He believes this will be possible with "an excellent administration" and the cooperation of a good group of trustees.

Brassard retired from provincial politics just over a year ago, however he made the decision to re-enter the political scene this summer when he announced his intentions to run

for the school board.

He and his wife Sheila have lived in Didsbury for 25 years and used to own two different businesses in town.

Brassard says that the driving force behind his decision to serve on the board, and put his name forward as chair, is his three grandchildren who are in the school system.

It is those grandchildren, all students and the constituents that he encourages all trustees to represent.

"I am looking forward to a very successful year," says Brassard. He adds that one of the most exciting times of the board will be the next couple of months when trustees will bring the concerns that they heard while campaigning in the election, to the table and each concern or idea will be addressed.

Jackie Swainson of the Sylvan Lake area was elected vice-chair of the board.

There are only two incumbents who were re-elected to the board this term, those being Penny Archibald and Stuart Little. The remainder of the trustee and the chair and vice-chair

positions were filled by newcomers to the table.

When you have a comment or concern about a specific area, you can take one of two routes: either talk to your local trustee or speak to someone on the committee related to your concern. Following is a list of the new make-up of the Chinook's Edge board:

Roy Brassard: Didsbury - Ward 7

Joyce Langston: Olds town - Ward 8

Ian Taylor: Carstairs - Ward 9

Ron Fisher: Sundre - Ward 6
Stuart Little: Innisfail town - Ward 1

Penny Archibald: Innisfail rural - Ward 4
Sandi Chalmers: Penhold - Ward 2

Doug Campbell: Delburne/Elknor - Ward 3

The committees of the board are very important to the overall function of Chinook's Edge, are the best place to direct specific concerns.

The Education Committee is being served by all trustees.

The Facilities and Mainte-

nance Committee will be represented by Trustees Archibald, Chalmers, Fisher and Little.

The Finance Committee will be served by trustees Brassard, Campbell, Chalmers and Taylor.

The Negotiations Committee, which deals with contracts with teachers for the most part, will be served by Chalmers and Langston.

Trustees Campbell and Taylor will sit on the Policy Committee.

Trustees Little and Taylor will represent the Personnel Committee.

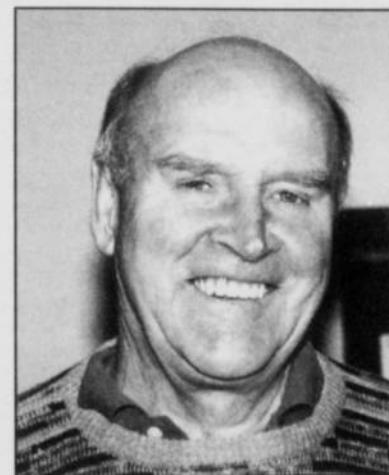
The Staff Consultation Committee will be served by Fisher and Swainson.

Another committee that is a large responsibility especially in such a large rural setting as Chinook's Edge School Board is the Transportation Committee. Trustee

Archibald, who served on that committee in her last term will do the same this term. She will be joined by trustees Fisher and Langston.

Langston will also be the Horizon School Representative.

The Zone 4 Alberta School Boards Director will be trustee Little.



EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Community policing



Ceilidh
McCLURG

"Move along, there's nothing to see here." Sounds like a stereotypical quote from the movies that is coming out of the mouth of a police officer in uniform at the scene of an incident.

But these days, especially in the community of Didsbury, the quote is more like, "Come along, let's see how we work together to protect our community."

It is a change of attitude in our police force that has evolved over the years. The concept of community policing is one that most officers smile upon, mostly because it makes sense. Who want to protect the community more than the people that live in it, raise their children in it, and work in it.

As budgets are cut it makes it difficult for any police force to find the resources to be everywhere all the time. Community policing grew out of that recognition, and the recognition that people want to help.

This week I have been witness to two community policing initiatives in the Didsbury area. The first is the Victim Services program. This program is wonderful, and the special volunteers that take the time out of their schedule to make it run are very special people. Victim's Services is the emotional back-up to the police. For instance, if the police have to do a next of kin notification, they don't always have the time to sit with the victim of the tragedy and help them understand and be the shoulder to cry on. This is where the volunteers come in.

This program is filling a void that would have sat empty if not for the work of the volunteers and the cooperation and support of the local RCMP, who truly believe in the community policing concept.

The second program that I had the opportunity to learn more about is Urban Crime Watch. This program, also run by volunteers, is a number of citizens who go out on their own time to just patrol the streets of Didsbury and look out for us - the residents. The program has been called "an extra set of eyes and ears for the police," and is obviously deeply appreciated by the local detachment.

At their meeting where they discussed issues such as recruitment, the guest speaker also spoke about the importance of having the detachment's cooperation. The older RCMP officers tend to have the attitude that the Urban Crime Watch volunteers are wanna-be cops, they said. This is not a problem in our local detachment.

Another benefit of community policing is that it builds trust between the people and the ones in uniform. When we get to know the people who are looking out for us, it makes it easier for us to understand their job and also serves to build a mutual respect between the uniformed officer and the person on the street.

The whole idea is that we all look out for one another, and nowhere is this more appropriate than in a small community like ours. And, nowhere is it more necessary than in a small community like ours. With limited resources and a growing population it is a matter of cooperation.

Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call Ceilidh at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann
EDITOR: Ceilidh McClurg
REPORTER: Nicole Smith



Wild Rose Report

As we approached Remembrance Day I kept hearing stories in Parliament about federal government actions which are still hurting World War II veterans.

One story from Christmas of 1941, when many Canadian soldiers were captured in Hong Kong and forced into four years of slave labour for the Japanese. On Oct. 30, 1998 Reform MP Peter Goldring again reminded Parliament, that, to our shame, no Japanese compensation for Hong Kong veterans has yet to be arranged.

Before the Commons recessed this June, Goldring read into Hansard the names of 361 surviving Hong Kong veterans. Today 10 fewer remain alive. An all-party committee has twice recommended unanimously that Ottawa compensate these heroes. Yet Prime Minister Jean Chretien keeps stalling. He has the luxury of time, whereas surviving war veterans do not.

In another story, on Christmas Day of 1943 British Columbia's Seaforth Highlanders were withdrawn from the fierce house-to-house fighting of Ortona, Italy, and served Christmas dinner by their offenders inside



Myron
THOMPSON

what remained of a war-ravaged church.

This year, 55 years later, surviving Canadian veterans wanted to travel to Ortona for a reconciliation dinner which would include their German counterparts.

However, Ottawa turned down their \$100,000 request to send six representatives from each of five regiments serving in Ortona including the "Loyal Eddies" of the Army's largest regiment, the Loyal Edmonton.

When Ottawa continued refusing, Goldring took the fund-raising lead. The response to his efforts, \$130,000 and climbing, has been so overwhelming that the Ortona vets will also be able to not only

travel to Italy but erect the first life-sized bronze monument commemorating the Italian Campaign.

Finally, another group of brave sailors of the Merchant Marine, last month resorted to a hunger strike on the steps of Parliament to try to obtain the same compensation as other World War II veterans. Incredibly, the Liberals have legislation coming soon to recognize them but still ignore their monetary needs.

One final point about government treatment of veterans, to whom our modest society owes so much, is perhaps hardest to believe: Ottawa has been turning over veterans' hospitals to the provinces and then slashing the supposed 50% federal share of funding.

This Nov. 11 I think Ottawa must do a better job of looking after surviving war veterans. What do you think?

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Shortly after our first child was born, my husband said "don't worry, once she sleeps through the night, we will be over the hump." From there it moved on to: "once she is trained; once she can feed herself; and learns to walk and talk, so we will know what she wants; we'll be over the hump when she can dress herself and go to school."

However, over the years we discovered, and I am sure you have experienced, the humps come and go. No, the humps did not disappear, but there were delightful interludes between each hump, and each time we dealt with and came through another hump, it was soon forgotten and we carried on.

We know now "once parents, we are always parents," and we are only a telephone call away "from another hump," but we wouldn't want it any other way.

Going through and around and over humps together strengthens our relationships and continually binds us together.

MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria: It's nice to keep in touch

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear friends,

On Tuesday Dan went to the hospital to consult with a surgeon. Fortunately, the problem can be taken care of with medication. Hospitals in Nigeria don't match up with hospitals in North America in terms of cleanliness and efficiency. We avoid going to them if we can. Still we are very grateful for the hospital here in Jos staffed by missionary doc-

tors. We live next door to the school nurse and the houseparent at the Baptist hostel is a doctor and good friend so we have ready access to medical help. In some ways we are more fortunate here than back home. However, Didsbury is very fortunate to have good doctors who are not so busy that they can't see patients when the patients need to be seen.

The library got new computers this week. The students have

been making good use of them with lots of papers due right now. The only problem is Janet hasn't figured out how everything works yet. When the students can't get the computer to do what they want they turn to her and she is struggling to find out what to do to help them. The computers were installed last Saturday. About one o'clock on Saturday the Business Manager for the school came to get Janet so they could show her how everything worked. They will be great once she can figure out how to make them do all the wonderful things they are supposed to do. Unfortunately, the business manager has been sick all week and has not been able to give her any help or call the technician to come help her out. Computers are wonderful things when they work right and you know how to make them work, but they can sure be a frustration when they don't.

The students had Friday off so the staff could have an in-service day (professional development). We worked on curriculum development and writing, things that need to be done as part of our accreditation process. This is not always the most exciting part of teaching, but a much needed part. This is especially true for a school like Hillcrest, where some years there is a 50% turnover in staff. We also have a number of teachers who have just finished university and this is their first teaching assignment.

Since the students didn't have any school on Friday, the hostels planned a lot of activities for the three days to keep them busy. Thursday night was a skate night at the school. On one side of the courts the older kids were playing inline skate hockey. On the other side the younger students were just trying to stay on their skates. They also played the Hokey Pokey and other games. It was great to see some of the high school students helping the little ones learn to skate.

Friday, all of the hostels went swimming at one of the hotels in town. We heard they had a great time. We went to the Baptist hostel for hamburgers that night. All the Baptist missionaries in town were there and since one of the families has small children, all of the hostel kids also decided to dress up. Some of the costumes were really quite clever. Two of the quietest, most reserved boys in the hostel dressed up as girls and played it up the whole night. They had a great time. After dinner we had a pumpkin carving contest.

Saturday, the hostels were getting together to do a service project, helping out with one of the ministries started by one of the missions. This evening they were having a "pig pickin." One of the hostels has roasted a whole pig in a pit. They will all gather for dinner, devotions and fellowship. Some of the kids are hoping that on Sunday afternoon the only thing scheduled will be nap time. But we know they have had a great weekend and a nice break from the usual with all these activities.

Dan's mom calls tomorrow. It is great to talk with her once a month and hear how things are going in Didsbury. With e-mail we keep more up-to-date but being this far from home, we often feel out of touch. It is a real treat to hear family members' voices every once in a while.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet

Why wear a poppy?

This poem was found pinned to a pillar outside the British Legion in Lbonelli, South Wales. The author is unknown.

'Please wear a poppy' the lady said
And held one forth, but I shook my
head.

Then I stopped and watched to see
how she'd fare.
Her face was old and lined with
care,
But beneath the scars the years
had made,
There remembered a smile that refused to
fade.



A boy came whistling down the street,
Bouncing along on carefree feet,
His smile was full of joy and fun,
"Lady" he said, "May I have one?"
As she pinned it on I heard him say
"Why do we wear a poppy today?"

The lady smiled in her wistful way,
And answered "This is Remembrance Day,
The poppy there is a symbol for
The gallant men who died in the war,
And because they did, you and I are free,
That's why we wear a poppy you see."

I had a boy about your size,
With golden hair and bright blue eyes,
He loved to play and jump and shout,
Free as a bird he would race about.
As years went on he learned and grew
And became a man as you will too.

He was fine and strong, with a boyish smile,
But he seemed with us such a little while,
When war broke out he went away,
I still remember his face that day
When he smiled at me and said "Good bye
I'll be back soon, so please don't cry."

But the war went on and he had to stay,
All I could do was wait and pray.
His letters told me of the awful fight -
I can see it still in my dreams at night,
With tanks and guns and cruel barbed wire
And mines and bullets, the bombs and fire.

Till at last the war was won
And that's why we wear a poppy son."
The small boy turned as if to go
Then he said "Thanks lady, I am glad to know,
That sure did sound like an awful fight,
But your son, did he come home all right?"

A tear rolled down each faded cheek,
She shook her head but didn't speak,
I slunk away, head bowed in shame
And if you were me, you'd have done the same
For our thanks in giving is oft delayed,
Though our freedom was bought and thousands paid.

And so when you seen a poppy worn
Let us reflect on the burden born
By those who gave their very all
When asked to answer their country's call
That we at home, in peace may live,
Then wear a poppy - remember and give.



The Snyder's in Nigeria



town of
DIDSBURY

Please visit our home page at
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-7369
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

**Council Meeting
November 18,
1998
@ 7:00 p.m.**

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
For complete information package
Please Contact
Evan Parliament,
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE
OFFICER
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP-83-98 2201 - 9 Avenue
DP-85-98 2113 - 23 Avenue
HO-10-98 40 Westhill Crescent
HO-11-98 1414 - 18 Street

Deck
Addition
Office in the home
Home Occupation
R2
R2
R1
R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 25, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

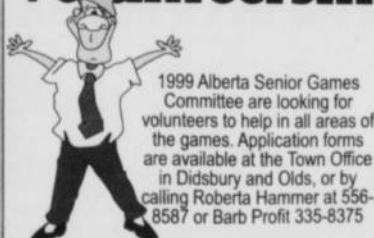
Municipal Planning Commission

Applications are currently being accepted for member-at-large positions for the Town of Didsbury Municipal Planning Commission. For more information, contact the Town Office at 335-3391.

MEETINGS

- Please note that regular scheduled Council meeting dates & times have been changed to every third Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. commencing November 18, 1998.
- Municipal Planning Commission meetings will start at 5:00 p.m. on the same dates as Regular Council.

Volunteers!!!



1998 Alberta Senior Games Committee are looking for volunteers to help in all areas of the games. Application forms are available at the Town Office in Didsbury and Olds, or by calling Roberta Hammer at 556-8587 or Barb Profit 335-8375

Carstairs school project questioned by County

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Carstairs Futures Committee made one last attempt to sway the county council to support the new school project.

The committee made a presentation to the council at their meeting last week. They went over the details of the project which is a proposed multi-use facility that would include a school, the arena, and a gymnasium that would be used by the community as a whole.

About two years ago someone came up with the idea of a multi-use facility, and began the process of having the modernization dollars for Hugh Sutherland turned over into a new school grant.

The province agreed that the money could be used for a new school, however they would not give any extra money and the community would have to raise the rest of the funds themselves. For the first phase, this equated to about \$750,000 for the gymnasium, which was not funded, and site preparation.

The Futures Committee came to County Council last year requesting that the council commit either funds or equipment and labor to the site preparation. They were turned down.

The group came back last week to ask again and emphasize their urgency to raise the money, because the province has said that if at 80% of the \$750,000 is not raised by the deadline of Dec. 31, the new school idea will be cancelled and the money will revert to being used for modernization of

the old school.

"If we don't cover the shortfall, the project will cease to exist," said Richard Dais, the new Mayor of Carstairs and the one chosen to represent the committee at the council meeting.

So far the shortfall is about \$225,000 including the money already raised through the community, the school board and a grant from the Community Lottery Board.

Dais encouraged the County by adding that such an innovative project would attract not only new town residents, but also new rural residents which would mean more tax dollars in the coffers of both communities.

The first phase of the project would be the high school portion. This was questioned by council who asked why it wasn't the younger grades that would get the new facility first, and how the children left in Hugh Sutherland would deal with the health issues that resulted in money being set aside for modernization in the first place.

Dais responded that the maintenance department at the school board would take care of fixing the old school up to standard, just not any extra. In the meantime, the community would go after the funding for the second phase which would move the younger children over to the facility.

The second phase was also a concern of the County. They stated that they were worried that there is no guarantee from the province that a second phase

would be approved and the project could end up in limbo for years with the high school in the new building and the younger children in the "sub-standard" old one.

Dais responded, "It would not be our hope that they would remain separate." He then continued that although there are no guarantees, because the community had already come together to build phase one, the province would likely look kindly upon their effort.

A number of other factors were discussed and each one was responded to by Dais or other members of Carstairs town council or the Futures Committee.

Once the delegation left, the County recounted some of their concerns and tabled the issue until their next meeting. They need to consider all the factors before committing any money or in-kind donations to the project.

Coun. Ben Penner, the Car-

stairs area councillor said, "I can honestly say that there is virtually no support in the rural area." He said that he had circulated among his constituents and found only three that were in favor of the new school being pursued.

When question further about his support as a councillor for the Carstairs area Penner said, "I'd love to see a school there, but I'd like to see it built on a common sense basis."

Tea and Tour takes off for third year

By Ceilidh McClurg

Ever wondered what the inside of the beautiful home down the street looked like?

Well, again this year you'll have a chance to be nosy with permission on the Heritage House Tea and Tour.

One of the organizers, Laurel Mullen laughs, "People are basically voyeurs and they want to see inside your house."

Curiosity should be satisfied for the two hundred people who get their hands on the tickets first.

This is the third time the event has been held in Didsbury. Organizers say it is a chance for those who are curious to get a chance not only to see some of the heritage homes in town, but also a chance for them to see how they are decorated for the Christmas season.

Last year there were 100 tickets printed and they all sold out within 24 hours of going on sale. So, this year it was decided to do the tour in two parts on Dec. 12 and they will be able to accommodate 200 people.

The larger groups will be broken into smaller numbers and will tour through the homes just checking them out, or getting ideas of how to deco-

rate their own homes.

"It's not just the old homes," says Mullen who lives in a house that was built in 1905 and will be part of the tour. "It is how we decorate them for Christmas and people get a lot of ideas."

Marlene Fizer, who is also an organizer explains that there are about 8 to 10 homes around town that will be included this year. One of them will be her own which was built in 1914.

Both Fizer and Mullen say that one of the reasons that they put their own homes on the tour is that they also learn a lot. Some of the older citizens who come through their homes have memories and can provide insight to them regarding some of its history that they might not have already known.

In previous years there has been not only Didsburians, but people from Edmonton, Calgary and Airdrie that come to Didsbury for the tour.

So that's the tour. The tea part is held at the Museum after the tour is complete and tickets to the whole event are \$12.50.

Tickets will go on sale on Nov. 16 at Country Christ- mas.

Screen Test

Alberta Program
for the Early Detection
of Breast Cancer



GOOD NEWS ABOUT BREAST CANCER

SCREEN TEST and the Regional Health Authority #5 are working in partnership to bring breast cancer screening to the Didsbury area.

Mammography and education on breast health are available to women 50-69 years of age.

A doctor's referral is not required. You may make your appointment by calling:

1-800-667-0604 (toll free)

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at the 5-0 Club

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November 23, 24, 25, 1998



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Lifestyles

Mullen has memories of war and peace

By Ceilidh McClurg

A young lady is walking along the street in Calgary. She is away from her home in Didsbury and is on her way to sign up for college.

But, she doesn't make it that far.

Joyce Mullen, a long time Didsburian, wanders past a recruitment poster pinned up calling for those who want to serve their country in the second World War.

It is 1943, and Mullen can't resist. She is caught up in the spirit of patriotism and heads towards the recruitment office.

"I thought I would just go and see what would happen," she remembers. What would happen was a journey, both personal and patriotic.

Mullen walked into that recruitment office and asked the lady at the front desk if she could join. The woman glanced at her up and down and told her that she was over the weight limit.

She answered, "What right have you to say I can't serve my country." She was a very independent woman for her time and did not take well to being told that something as simple as a few extra pounds could limit her. She pleaded her case to the board of doctors that were giving out discharges and who could refuse this confident young lady. Over the course of her duty she lost over 50 pounds, something that she fondly ties in with her memories today.

Mullen passed her medical and was on her way to the Ottawa Rockcliffe Manning postal depot.

She had eight years experience dealing with everyday mail in Didsbury with her father and

the local postmaster, Havard Morgan. And, during the war times the practice was to place people in their areas of specialty.

The Air Force was more than just a station for Mullen. She had always had interest in all things military.

In 1941, while she was still in Didsbury she had wanted to take part in the what she felt was the duty of a young person during the times of war. However, her mother was not so fond of the idea and was ill at the time, so Mullen stayed home.

But, it wasn't that easy to get the feeling out of her blood, so she took an alternate route for some time. She formed the Alberta Women's Service Corps in Didsbury, which was a sort of militia for women. They took drills in the basement of the building that is the museum today, and learned lessons about everything from CPR to motor mechanics.

"I knew how to march, and I knew how to drill," she says. After her mother passed away, Mullen left for Calgary, ready to enrol in college, but the desire to serve overtook her and she found herself at the recruitment office.

Even though Mullen ached to sign up she says that in Didsbury it seemed so far away from the real calamities of the war. "It really didn't feel like we were that close to the war until the first time a boy came home in uniform while he was on leave, and that's when it struck me: They were all going to go."

She wanted to be one of the "all," so that is what she did. When Mullen arrived for her

training, she found that her experience in Didsbury before she had left was useful and helped her to pass the training easily. When it came time to graduate, the corps found that they didn't have a uniform to fit Mullen, since they were in the process of changing the uniforms, they had one made special for her.

"I was the first woman to graduate with the new uniforms," she says.

She was posted to the Three Repair Depot at Jericho Beach in Vancouver and began her duties.

Sorting the mail for constantly moving airmen was not an easy task, she recalls. Each airman had to be kept track of in a set of file folders and when mail arrived, she had to dig through the folders to find the present station of each. To add to the difficulty, the families were not allowed to know the exact location of many of the men, and the letters would simply come addressed with a name, and had to be routed through her office.

It was a great experience, she thought, but she itched for more. Mullen wanted to go overseas. She requested a posting, but was told that they did not wish to lose her skills on the mainland, and she stayed reluctantly.

"I always felt really badly that all my friends went overseas and I never got there," she says.

But, looking back on it today, she realizes it may have been for the best. Some of her friends were killed while on tours of duty across the ocean.

A nursing Sister friend of hers was at Coventry in England when it was bombed and was killed. Mullen says that this was the death that really brought reality home that there was a war being fought and young lives were being lost.

Although Mullen spent most of her service years in Comox on Vancouver Island, she was in Patricia Bay and Trenton. Comox was the most rewarding for her.

In 1945, Mullen was given a "compassionate discharge." Her father was ill and she needed to come home and care for him. Her father had served in times of war. He had served in World War I, and was admittedly pleased when he heard his daughter had also felt the calling. But, now he needed her and she returned.

Her discharge was honored just one day before VE Day.

She remembers that day when the war was over.

"I felt relief that it was all over and the first thing I thought of was that they would all be coming home. Some of them never did come home and some were never even found."



Joyce Mullen (Morgan) wears her uniform proudly at the tender age of 23 in 1944.

Mullen came home and worked part-time from her home and part-time at the Post Office. She was married in 1949 to George Mullen.

These days when Mullen thinks back on that time, or looks at her discharge card which she still carries in her wallet, there are mixed emotions. She is happy that she served her country and all the experiences that she had. However, she also remembers the times of sadness. There were many times that she would get news about "the boys from home" that had been killed. She thought about their families. But, she says the worst experience for her was when a friend of hers was killed while catching a ride on a plane back home during her leave.

Today Mullen is still involved with all things military. She is actively involved with the Didsbury Cadet Corps and is a life member of the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The memories are still vivid in her mind, but she worries about the youth of today. They don't remember. Do they care? Do they really understand the calamities of war?

She is concerned that the schools today don't make a big enough deal about what those times were like, and she doesn't want the young people to have to experience it for themselves.

"They went through horrendous time," she warns.

She hopes her warning is loud enough.

Legion calendar

By Marge St. Clair

Tues. Nov. 24 - General meeting

Wed. Nov. 11 - Remembrance Day service at Olds Senior High School Auditorium. Parade assembles at 10:20 a.m. Branch open following services.

Wed. Nov. 11, 18 and 25 - Regular and satellite bingo at 7:25 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 12 and 26 - Seniors Dinners. Bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 6 and 7 - Entertainment by Sam Hill.

Nov. 13-14 - Back to Back

Nov. 20-21 - Pickers Alley

Nov. 27-28 - Ethel Oakley

Every Friday there is a noon buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Every Saturday, there are meat draws at 4:30 p.m. and horse races at 4:30 p.m. All former Didsbury Legion members are most welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE	
(AIR FORCE)	
This is to certify that No. W310325 Rank Cpl.	
NAME: Morgan, Joyce	
If entitled to wear War Service Badge. "General Service Class".	
Number 197397	
Signature of Holder: Joyce Morgan	
(Signature of Issuing Officer)	
Issued this 31 day of May 1945	
R.C.A.F. G. 120-210M-844 (4703) - H.Q. 885 G. 120	

Mullen received a "compassionate discharge" in 1945, one day before VE Day. She still carries this card with her.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

When I started writing this column our daughter was still in school in Cremona and like most teenagers, shrank from anything that called attention to her existence. I respected that and refrained from mentioning her name until she was safely out of the community and off to university. Only then did I dare tell the story of the Halloween that she refused a costume, the time I thought she had been abducted by aliens, her angora rabbit experiment, miserable shop experiments, smocked doll dresses etc. etc. When Kirsten still had a year of university to go, she and some friends had an urge to travel. Kirsten went with Ralph and I to Norway and then she joined Myrene and Tara in London, England where they all worked for about 18 months. While there, she travelled in Italy, Spain, France, Greece ... then she came home, finished her degree and got a job. Very soon she had an opportunity to teach English in Japan and she went away for another two years. While she was in Japan, she travelled extensively in the Orient and then came home by way of Sri Lanka, Norway, England and the US. She is now the Executive Director of the agency she works for and she is not the shy little kid she used to be. A bit of publicity no longer upsets her, so when she had an unusual adventure last week, I asked her if I could use it. She was very cooperative, no door slamming, no threats to leave home forever. It's true, travel does broaden one's outlook!

Kirsten's blood type is somewhat rare so she is on a program to donate blood every six weeks. She has done so for quite some time. She has never had any problem with this and donating blood is just a part of her routine. As a mom, I worry that every six weeks is too often and that she will endanger her health, but she says that they check each time and she maintains a healthy red blood cell count, so there is no problem. Last Monday after work she reported for her scheduled donation, walked 15 minutes home, picked up her car, ran a few errands and then stopped at Safeway for a few groceries. As she was waiting in the lineup, she began to feel a bit "weird" and wished fervently that the cashier would not chat with customers and hurry up. Her turn came and she remembers taking \$40 from her wallet and offering it to the cashier. After that everything went totally black.

"Are you all right," a worried man was asking. "I'm fine," she said trying to struggle to her feet, and then a very authoritative female voice intervened, "Are you epileptic?" "No," Kirsten replied weakly, "I just donated blood and I guess I should have gone straight home." She was still trying to get to her feet but the strong voiced woman was not to be ignored, "stay where you are and put your head between your knees or you will do this again." Putting her head between her knees did help wonderfully and with her equilibrium restored, she tried to reclaim her independence. She got to her feet, a Safeway employee brought gingerale and a chair, another brought her bagged groceries, her change and her wallet. She let them fuss over her for the moment. She fully intended to gather the shreds of her dignity and drive herself home, but the lady of obvious authority had other ideas.

"How are you getting home?" she asked. "I have my car," Kirsten assured her. "It really is not safe for you to drive," the lady decided, "I would feel much better if we drove you home." She began to gather Kirsten's groceries and handed them to her teenage daughter, who looked as if she would very much like to totally disengage from the whole embarrassing situation. The little group made their way to a very nice sport vehicle, "all the bells and whistles," Kirsten said, "including a cell phone." Kirsten was given the front seat, the daughter and the groceries tucked in the back and after Kirsten had volunteered her address her rescuer moved smoothly into traffic. Only then did the lady ask for a name. "I'm Kirsten Olson." "And I'm Christine," she said. "I'm the Chief of Police."

Christine Silverburg's office called the next morning to see if Kirsten was all right and if she got her car home. Kirsten sent a thank you via the Calgary Eye Opener, the Blood Donor clinic benefits as usual and I get a column out of the adventure. All in all everything worked out rather well.

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IN THE WORKING WORLD
Students from Didsbury High School were all over town last week as they participated in the Take Our Kids To Work program. More than 700,000 Grade 9 students across Canada took part in the program that gives kids a chance to experiment with possible careers. Right, Troy Pratt spent time learning about what it is like to be an RCMP officer with Sgt. Ron Platz. Below, Shawn Schumaker helped package cheese at Lone Pine Cheese in Didsbury.



Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olson

The October meeting opened in the usual way with President Lief Terning in the chair and pianist Inga Fobs accompanying us for the National Anthems. Correspondence and announcements covered the Annual Tollhaugen meeting, Zone Director's Travel Fund, an apology from Rosewood Towers in regard to a mix up at an executive meeting, and a letter of thanks from Logan Hansen. Culture Director Olga Terning has been given a date for the Chinook Winds Birthday Party and we will host there on Nov. 17. Ken Holmberg and Jim Adamchick will help us entertain and as many members as possible will attend. The catalogue *For Vikings Only* was made available to the members and orders may be placed through Olga. The film *Kristin Lavransdatter* had come from Minneapolis, but unfortunately it is all in Norwegian and therefore not really useful to most of our members. A Canadian film, *The Road to Saddle River*, was offered as a substitute.

John Kamp, our Foundation Director, read a letter from the Foundation in Canada. Fjellsyn has done very well with our Dairy Code and Stamp contributions, in fact we rank third highest in Canada. Lief Terning reported from the International Convention held in Anaheim. There are now so many Life Members who do not pay dues, that a financial crisis is about to occur. The next International Convention will be in Stavanger, Norway in the year 2000.

Motion that we have just one sitting for our annual Fish Supper, as the members are finding two sittings makes for a very long day and a great deal of heavy work. The executive will discuss times and prices and try

to come to a decision acceptable to everyone.

Under New Business, the Christmas Party will be held Dec. 6 at the Evergreen Centre beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Chatelaine of Innisfail will entertain and our Anna Knudsen is a member of the group. Santa Claus will be in attendance, special activities are planned for children and as usual there will be singing around the Christmas tree and a wonderful pot-luck supper. If any Scandinavian non-members wish to attend, we would be glad to have you. Call any executive member for more information. Also under New Business, left over funds from the Winter Games will be transferred to

General Funds. Good of the Order; Leif thanked everyone for expressions of sympathy in the death of his sister, Marion thanked us for our support when Gene passed away. Inga said that she had met Logan Hanson and she was very impressed. She suggests that we have him speak to us when he returns from his trip to Chile. Paul and Muriel Pedersen will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the Evergreen Centre on Nov. 14 and invite Lodge members to attend.

Following the business we watched *The Road to Saddle River* and then visited over coffee and snacks.

Next meeting will be Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.



Tours by design

Tour Opportunities

Christmas Shopping Spree
You pick the day and places
Cost: Calgary \$40/person* or Edmonton \$50/person*

Rosebud Christmas Dinner Theater
"Amahl & the Night Visitors"
Nov. 21 (Sat.), Dec. 4 (Fri.), or Dec. 10 (Thurs.)
(Other dates available)
Cost: \$55/person*

Christmas Light Tours
Dec. 11 (Fri.), or Dec. 16 (Wed.)
(Other dates available)
Cost: \$20/person*

Theater Calgary and Dinner
"The Christmas Carol"
Dec. 23 (Wed.)
(Other dates available)
Cost: \$75/person*



Merry Christmas

*Cost based on minimum number of persons on tour

For further details on any of the above tours or information regarding a custom designed tour just for you and your friends call...

Tours by Design
335-4767

Museum Musings: the FAQ's

By Marg Weaver

The first three days of this past week were memorable ones for the Museum. The three Grade 7 classes from Westglenn came to tour the building; they were able to touch the artifacts and answer a questionnaire provided by their teachers.

I hope they gained as much from their visit as I did. They were a delight.

At this time however, I feel I must address a couple of misconceptions about the Museum.

Question One: Do we sell artifacts that people have donated to us?

Answer: No, we do not. These items are given to us as a sacred trust and we must never dispose of them. Any items not on display are kept in a locked room in the basement. If you do not see an item you have donated, please ask us and we can easily locate it for you. Everything in the Museum is numbered and catalogued. Artifacts are not put up for sale in our garage sales. If we hold a sale, we ask the

community for donations to sell, which are usually leftovers from their own garage sales. This is one of the ways we can raise funds.

Question Two: Is the Museum run on taxpayers money?

Answer: Taxpayers money is not used to run the Museum. Our funding comes from events we hold, such as suppers, garage sales, raffles and barbecues. We also apply to the Provincial Government for Lottery Grants, which must be equally matched by our fund-raising efforts.

Last year the Town gave us a sum of money to help us install the much needed new heating system. This money came from a Government grant the Town had received. We also had to match this with money of our own.

Question Three: Are the Museum workers paid for their time?

Answer: Your Museum is run by volunteers. We are a charitable organization, dependent on our community for operating funds. We only have one paid employee. She works



ACROSS THE WORLD IN DIDSBUY

Many locals turned out to take a look at the beautiful handicrafts on sale at the Ten Thousand Villages sale at the Elks Hall on Friday. The crafts are made by artisans in Third World countries and the profits go towards self-sufficiency in those countries facilitating.

Ross Ford Report

Education Week is Nov. 8-14. During the month of November, Ross Ford students and staff have many special events in our plans. Some of these events and activities include: classroom open house, cross grade lessons, visits to Didsbury businesses and business people, grade level assemblies, parents volunteer in classrooms, grade fours have an evening concert, and we host a Remembrance Day assembly with many special guests. Please watch for more details in Sparkies News and class newsletters.

During Education Week, parents are invited to come to your child's classroom at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 13. The plan is to snuggle up and enjoy a book with your child and then enjoy your bag lunch with your child at noon.

Attention DIDSBUY shoppers



Unwrap
Your



Christmas Dreams

The Mountain View Credit Union, Didsbury Branch in cooperation with 30 Didsbury Merchants is proud for the 8th year to offer our community "Christmas Cheques." Your "Christmas Cheques" can be used for a wide variety of goods and services at any participating business from November 1, 1998 to January 15, 1999.

Applications accepted until December 24, 1998.

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- ✓ D&M CLOTHESLINE
- ✓ INTRA DON'S WORLD TRAVEL
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- ✓ THE TEA COZY & GIFT SHOPPE
- ✓ COUNTRY SIDE FLORISTS
- ✓ FLOWERS 'N FUN
- ✓ THE ART CIRCLE
- ✓ CLIPPERS HAIR SALON
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SATURDAY 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

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Pay absolutely
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- Sports Equipment • TV & Stereos • Tune Ups • Food • Clothing & Footwear •
- General Insurance • Alberta Registry • Christmas Baskets • Fine Art •
- Floral Arrangements • Antiques •

Top class teachers recognized at Celebration '98

Close to 300 people turned out to a special ceremony held at Olds College Friday night for teachers in the Chinook's Edge School division who are genuinely dedicated to helping students excel both in and out of their classrooms.

"Celebration '98" commemorated teachers who have devoted 10, 15, 20, 25 and even 30 years of service in schools located throughout the region. But, the evening's activities focused on more than just tenure. Superintendent, Herb Fader, reminded the audience that each of the teachers in the division represent a calibre of instruction second to none, and that was evident in the students that are emerging from the classrooms each year.

Students from the Olds Junior/Senior High choir offered the audience a sampling of just some of the excellent musical instruction they have been receiving through such renditions as "The Heart Goes On," "You Made Me Love You," and "The Sabbath."

Prayer." The Olds Senior High Stage Band, in the meantime, provided further proof with their rendition of "When You're 64" - jokingly dedicated to all of the retirees in the crowd.

Local area teachers recognized for 10 years of service were Shirl Brown from Ross Ford, Phil Corning from Westglen, Shannon Mertens from Ross Ford, Iain Paton from Didsbury High School, Gwen Sanders from Westglen, and Hugo Schwandt from Didsbury High School.

Local area teachers honored for 15 years of service were Herb

Neuberger from Didsbury High School and Brenda Turner from Ross Ford.



Edwin Parr Zone winner Laura Aggarwal.

Twenty years of service recognition went to Hilda Mary Hansen from Westglen, Darrel Howden from Ross Ford, and Max MacNeil from Westglen.

Wayne Green from Westglen and Al Johnson from Ross Ford were each honored for 25 years of service.

Though each of the teachers receiving commendations from the division were earmarked as having extraordinary talent in the field, the essence of true dedication to the profession was captured in the "Above and Beyond" award category.

This year's recipient was Bob Lanman from Innisfail High, who despite personal and physical challenges of his own, persevered and focused his energy on encouraging and nurturing the students in his classroom.

This year's Edwin Parr Zone 4 winner was

Laura Aggarwal from Westglen School. Teaching Awards given to them by Alberta Education late last year.

Jensen from Ross Ford Elementary, Dorothy Williot from Olds Elementary and Andrew Goutsis from Reed Ranch school were all congratulated for winning the Excellence in



25 year teachers



Excellence in teaching winner Gail Jensen.



15 year teachers



20 year teachers



Ten year teachers

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Mountain View County is accepting tenders for the sale of a shop (building only) which is located at 4410 - 50 Ave., Olds, Alberta.

The building measures 40 feet by 70 feet; steel frame, straight wall, metal clad construction. There is a 20-foot wide x 14-foot high sliding door with an adjacent man door. The building must be removed from the site prior to December 31, 1998.

The building may be viewed by appointment by contacting:

Bill Merchant
Public Works Superintendent
Mountain View County
Phone: 335-3311
Fax: 335-9207

Sealed Tenders marked "shop" will be received by the undersigned at the County Office until 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 27, 1998. **THE HIGHEST AND/OR ANY TENDER NEED NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.**

T.P. Martens
Assistant Commissioner
Mountain View County
Box 100, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

Every week is education week at Didsbury Outreach



Parents and public are welcome to visit at any time.

What we offer:

- Grade 10 - 12
- Student ownership of education
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- A learning community sensitive to the needs of the individual
- Informal / supportive, teacher / learner relationships
- Individual guidance and instruction
- Blending of courses with the High School
- Alberta Education curriculum & diploma
- Full compliment of C.T.S. & other courses
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- Continuous progress / open 12 months

Come meet the staff:

Carol Williams, Ruth Hall & Pat St. John

Upstairs at Didsbury Town Square

Ross Ford recycles and reuses



We recycle juice containers.
By Stephanie Southgate



We draw on paper that
has been used on the
other side.
By Shannon Sabyan



We recycle food scraps in
our worm composter.
By Tim Phillips



We recycle paper.
By Thomas Tworek



We bring lunch items in
reusable containers.
By Kayla Timmins

What can you do to save the earth?

We'll share more suggestions with you at our Grade 4 concert on Nov. 19.

Photo layout submitted by Ross Ford Grade 4B class

Education Week at Cremona School

Kindergarten and Elementary:

1. Home Projects: The most unusual way/ place you have read a book.

K - Grade 1 - Draw a picture.
Grades 2-5 - Write a paragraph about the topic.

There will be a draw for a book for each grade. Drop off your entry to your homeroom teacher. Deadline is Nov. 13.

2. Students have been busy decorating grocery bags and place mats to be distributed to local stores and restaurants.

3. On Nov. 12, you are invited to an Open House. Below are the scheduled times for each classroom. The Open House is from 12:20-3:15 p.m.

Nov. 11 - p.m. Mrs. Whitlow.
Nov. 12:

All afternoon - ECS, Mrs. Wooliams.

12:20-12:40 p.m. - Grade 5, Mrs. Hutchinson.

12:40-1 p.m. - Grade 1, Mrs. Silcox.

1-1:20 p.m. - Grade 3, Mrs. Gerlach.

1:20-1:40 p.m. - Grade 1/2, Mrs. Naidoo.

1:55-2:15 p.m. - Grade 2, Mrs. Smith.

2:15-2:35 p.m. - Grade 3, Miss Williamson.

2:35-2:55 p.m. - Grade 4, Mr. Duke.

2:55-3:15 - Grade 4/5, Mrs. Blain.

4. Nov. 10 in the afternoon, the students will be participating in a Remembrance Day service at the school.

5. Nov. 10, Mrs. Cummings will be offering an Inservice for parents with children involved in the Early Literacy Program at 7:30 p.m. in the Library.

6. Nov. 3, the Elementary students enjoyed a Reader's Theatre performance presented by the Elementary Staff called "The Principal's New Clothes."

Middle School:

Monday, 2:30 p.m. - Middle School Assembly, concert, Remembrance activities, Unicef money, awards.

Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. - Middle School dance.

Wednesday, 11 a.m. - Grade 7/8 Band performance at the community Remembrance Day ceremony.

Thursday, morning - Parents are welcome to observe and participate in their students classes, viewing of web pages designed by students.

Friday, 11:30 a.m. - Intramurals, students vs. parents volleyball. 1 p.m. - 9/10 Band performance at the 5-0 Club. 1:15 p.m. - 7/8 Home Ec. goodies at the 5-0 Club. 2:15 p.m. - Grade 6 Reader's Theatre at the 5-0 Club.

High School:

Thursday, afternoon - Parents are welcome to observe or participate in their student's classes.

Millennium meeting

The Millennium committee will hold a meeting Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library to discuss plans for the Millennium weekend. Anyone interested in helping with the bash or has some good ideas is invited to attend.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Christmas Farmer's Market

Have you been having a hard time deciding what to get someone for Christmas? Do you have to shop for that person who has everything?

If you are having these kinds of problems, you should head on down to the Christmas Farmer's Market.

The market will be held Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

Multi-Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The Christmas Farmer's Market is held yearly, and is sponsored by the Didsbury Agricultural Society.

Laura Krebs is one of the organizers of the market, and promises it to be as successful as in the past.

She says that the 46 tables have already been spoken for, with people coming from many of the surrounding areas to show their wares.

Krebs says that you will find all sorts of Christmas crafts, baking and clothing at the sale and that the prices are quite reasonable on the merchandise.

The Ag Society will be serving a lunch of beef on a bun and soup, and all the proceeds will go back to the society.

"Come and see everything," Krebs said.



Jerry Code and Joe Alexander with their new truck

Lucky truckers

Jerry Code and Joe Alexander, co-owners of Columbia Rail Contractors Ltd., have won a new 1999 Western Star Constellation Series Truck, in the Vancouver Community College Truck Lottery '98. The new truck retails for over \$100,000.

After getting the call on Oct. 16, Code and Alexander couldn't wait to take possession of their new rig. They immediately flew out to BC, took possession of their prize at Orion Western Star Trucks in Clearbrook and drove it back to Didsbury. There's nothing like a haul to Alberta to break in a new truck.

In addition to the Grand Prize winnings, second and third prizes were awarded: Al Bustin of Langley, BC won the new Harley Davidson XLH Sportster 883 motorcycle and Howard Anderson of Prince George took home \$2,500 in cash.

"VCC and its students are immensely grateful to their friends in western Canada's Transportation Industry for their support as sponsors of the Truck Lottery," said Sheilah Henderson of the VCC Educational Foundation.

This year's lottery generated over \$100,000 for scholarships, bursaries and equipment for students, with a record 2,409 tickets sold.

New leader for local singers

To sing or not to sing. That was the question for the 5-0 Singers this past few months, after Lorne Halbauer had to step down as leader of the group due to health issues. It was unknown whether the group would continue, with no one wanting to take the position of leader of the 5-0 Singers.

That's when Fred Bogner came into the picture. He has a great deal of experience working with music, as he sang in choirs for 45 years and was the director of the Lutheran Church Choir for some time. So he seemed perfect for the job, and with some gentle persuasion, agreed to take on the position.

"Rather than see the 5-0 Singers fold, I agreed to work with them," Bogner said.

Bogner started working with the group in September, and says that he has made some changes in their format. The singers weren't singing in four part harmony before, but says that they "seem to be doing pretty good" with it now.

"One of the best things about taking over the group is the cooperation I get from the singers. Many are really enthusiastic about the changes we are making. They're really good," he said.

"It's a good thing that someone took over as the director for the 5-0 Singers, because they will be quite busy in the next few months. Bogner says that they have almost 10 performances booked for November, and that December should be just as busy.

One such performance will be the Benefit Concert they are holding on Nov. 15 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and all the proceeds go to the Food Bank and Christmas Hamper program. The cost is \$5, and that will get you over an hour of entertainment and refreshments to follow.

This concert has taken place for the past several years and Bogner hopes that it will be a success again this year.

"It seems that the director always gets all the credit, but without the singers we'd be nothing," Bogner said.



Fred Bogner

Collective Kitchen

Are you having a hard time planning delicious and nutritious meals for your family? Then Collective Kitchens is the place for you.

A Collective Kitchen is a group of four to six people who get together once or twice a month to plan, budget, shop and cook about five different meals for themselves and their families.

The Collective Kitchen in Didsbury is based in the Adult Day Support room in the Hospital, and the group has a great time preparing new dishes and meeting new people.

The Collective Kitchen is open to anyone who has about eight hours each month to spend on cooking and planning, and the cost is \$5 for each person in the family, so a family of four would put in \$20 and take home five meals.

Collective Kitchens are a great way to save time, money and energy, to meet new people, to share your favorite recipes and to learn cooking and budgeting tips.

If you are interested in joining the local Collective Kitchen call Carol Verquin at 556-2198 in the evenings or Public Health Nursing at 335-7292.



Carol Verquin

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96 GR CARAVAN ES 3.8 V6, candy apple red, pl, pw	\$22,900

Special of the Month

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556-7332

So... Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Last week I gave you the best Cinnamon Buns ever. Well, this week brings you the best Ginger Cookies ever, but it's really hard to keep them in the house. A batch baked on Saturday will be gone by Monday.

Ginger Applesauce Drops

1/2 cup margarine	3 cups flour
1/2 cup applesauce	2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cups sugar	2 tsp. cinnamon
1 large egg	1 tsp. ginger
2 tbsp. dark corn syrup	1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup molasses	1/2 tsp. salt

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.
2. Place the first six ingredients in a large bowl and beat on low speed until blended; beat on medium speed until smooth.
3. Add the next six ingredients and stir until moistened.
4. Drop by spoonful onto ungreased cookie sheets 2" apart. Shape into rounds and flatten with a fork. Sprinkle surface of each cookie with sugar, lightly.
5. Bake on the center rack of the oven for 12 to 14 minutes. Let stand for two minutes before removing to wire racks.

Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.



COOL CRAFTS

The annual 5-0 Club craft fair was last weekend. One could find everything from woodcrafts and knitting to baking and craft supplies.

Common Ground regrounded

By Pearl Craig, Facilitator for Child and Family Services Authority, Region 5

The last five years or so have been very exciting times for communities. We have seen new trends towards collaboration, a greater focus on community information and education and efforts to support individuals, families and communities in better ways. These trends can be seen in the changes that have happened in education, with an increased role for local schools and school councils in decision making for their schools. They are also reflected in the shift to community based, integrated services for children and families and the renewed focus on

prevention and community support in health. As agencies, government departments and communities have embarked on these shifts they have discovered many areas of 'common ground.'

Readers may recall the Common Ground column that ran in this paper for the last several years. After a lapse in the submitting columns we are embarking on a new series of columns - a regrounding of our common ground. Contributors will include a variety of human service providers who share a desire to collaborate and to work with communities in improving the lives of the residents of those communities. We will be highlighting issues facing individu-

als and families and the resources that are available in dealing with those issues. We will also be highlighting current trends in human services. By doing this, we hope we can keep you well informed about available services and up to date on changes that may affect you. Watch for the Common Ground article appearing about every two weeks.

If you have any questions following the appearance of any article or have any ideas on topics you would like highlighted, please be sure to contact the writer of the article you noticed or the Child and Family Services Authority Office at 443-8535. We would appreciate your input and feedback.

RELIGION

Way of Life: Our promises to you

It is reported that the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster in England have launched a New Millennium Challenge in the United Kingdom. The challenge consists of 10 goals and it has been suggested that every Anglican church in Southern Alberta might adopt them as goals for the next few years.

church in this area adopted these goals, as surely they encompass many important Christian concepts. The goals are:

1. We will make you welcome.
2. We will be family friendly.
3. We will make sure that you can hear clearly.
4. We will be practical and relevant.
5. We will help you explore answers to your deepest questions.

However, if these are really worthwhile targets to aim for in Christian churches then why could they not be adopted for all churches? In order to make them effective, every church board, or group of elders, or vestry would need support and advice as to how each item could be more effectively achieved in each and every congregation. Wouldn't it be great if every



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6. We will offer you time to stop and think in a busy life.

7. We will help you make sense of the Bible and who Jesus is.

8. We will make sure your visit will be helpful but challenging.

9. We will help you discover for yourself God's love, acceptance and forgiveness.

10. We will offer you the chance to make a new start.

It is hoped that these suggestions will be helpful in the County of Mountain View and in Didsbury.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist
(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Berghal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Berghal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week
For more information phone 335-4451
or 335-8927

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Equipped for Hearing Impaired

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629

Grant Sjstrom, Senior Pastor

David Black, Youth Director

9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship

9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030-24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Profit,

Office: 335-8737 Mailing: 335-8375

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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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See You in Church This Sunday!

In Business

A Touch of Home truly feels like home

By Ceilidh McClurg

When you roll out of bed in the morning and smell that wonderful familiar smell of coffee brewing and breakfast baking, you might be inclined to think you're at home.

But, you are probably at A Touch of Home, a bed and breakfast accommodation in Didsbury.

The new business is actually a transformation of one that has existed for many years in the house at the corner of 15 Ave. and 16 St. Most recently known as the Grinnon House, it was originated as a bed and breakfast facility as the PenGary House.

Now it is owned and operated by Simone Belange and Richard Welke.

But before the bed and breakfasts, it was someone's home and had been since the very early days of the town itself. The house was originally built by Stewart Tighe and his family in 1923, and as the years have past the house has grown with additions being added on. Today the size of the total home is 4500 square feet including the garage and 2900 without.

That gives the new owners, who renamed the facility A Touch of Home, a lot of room to work with.

There is The Great Room, that is a huge dining room where the B&B guests will enjoy any number of breakfast choices.

There is the kitchen, which is where Belange and Welke will be up early in the mornings preparing that breakfast that you can smell wafting up the steep and majestic stairwell.

At the top of those stairs is the three guest bedrooms.

Upon entering the rooms, the atmosphere of the house takes over. Cozy, comfortable and

clean.

This is exactly what Belange pictured when she first saw the house.

"I knew right away," she says. Ever since they took possession on Oct. 1, they have been working to make it their own cozy home as well as a welcoming place for guests.

Most of the antiques that furnish the home are for sale, she says. She says that when a customer sees something adorning a wall or sitting elegantly in the corner they might just feel that they have to have that piece. Belange is open to that.

The couple is also open to having artists consign some of their work at the house. They say that it would be a great way to display the work, and create an atmosphere for the guests.

Guests, says Belange, of all types. She says that her target market is not just the normal weekend traveller or summer tourist. They also welcome trades people or truckers who are on their way through town and are looking for something other than the ordinary motel room.

Belange says she believes that the sudden popularity of B&B's in the past 10 years is due to something that they plan to offer, "People want to have that personal and friendly service."

Not only is it personal, it is also flexible, the couple says. Not just a B&B. They will cater to whatever type of use you can think of for the beautiful and historical home.

This includes things like staff parties, meetings, conferences, birthday parties, social gatherings and weddings or showers. She says she can work with the customer to create the atmosphere and the menu that they desire to achieve the greatest possible effect.



THEIR HOME AND YOURS

Richard Welke and Simone Belange sit down for glass of wine in the Great Room at A Touch Of Home Bed and Breakfast. The couple says they look forward to meeting their guests.

Belange and Welke have had experience in this. They ran a tourist accommodation in Jasper National Park for three years, and Belange has been in the customer service business for 14 years.

They also plan to offer package deals such as a sports package which might include a couple of nights stay and hockey tickets. Or, a theatre package which would include theatre tickets and accommodations. Or, they could custom design a package just for you.

The first thing that might strike a customer when they first enter the home, besides its beauty, are their hosts. The couple is much younger than your "typical" B&B owner. But both say that this works to their advantage. They say that younger people are open to a lot of new and fresh ideas, and are flexible to what happens around them. These attributes, they say, are a benefit and not a detriment.

That can be seen in their face as they look around the huge home with wide eyes and say,

"There is such huge potential."

Welke adds, "We believe that through hospitality, service and dedication to our customers in a warm, sociable and attractive environment, we will bring customers back for years to come."

Most of all though, the couple says they want to people to know that they are welcome to call, stay, or just stop by.

"It is called A Touch of Home for a reason," says Belange.

"When people come in here they can really feel right at home," chimes Welke.



Rate refund on CWNG gas bill

A refund is coming this month to customers of Canadian Western Natural Gas. The refund will be about \$23 for a typical residential customer using 150 gigajoules (GJ) of natural gas per year.

"Customers will see this one-time adjustment on their November bill," says Chris Sheard, vice president. "The refund occurs because of reduced costs identified by Canadian Western for the delivery of gas to customers."

This refund does not relate to the cost of gas, which was recently announced to be increasing for the winter season. Canadian Western pays suppliers for the gas and then recovers those costs directly from customers without mark-up or additional charges.

"We have gained operating efficiencies and achieved lower costs in providing service and now our customers are seeing the benefits," says Sheard.

Canadian Western is a member of the ATCO group of companies and provides natural gas service to more than 370,000 customers throughout central Alberta, including Didsbury, Calgary, Lethbridge and Airdrie.

Evaluating forage quality

Purchasing feed involves the use of both visual and chemical analysis. Although visual analysis is not as accurate as feed testing it can provide a number of clues as to the general quality of hay. Color, leaf content, stem texture, maturity, weed content, molds or soil are examples of visual determinations that can help identify quality hay. Visual determinations are important since they can identify problems such as noxious

weeds or molds that are not determined by lab tests. Generally, a feed with good visual characteristics such as high leaf content and limited maturity is going to be a good source of feed.

Visual analysis can identify potential sources of feed but only feed tests can really determine the nutrient value of the feed for use in livestock feeding programs. The three main feed test results that provide a good

estimate of the forage quality are crude protein, ADF and NDF. Protein is an important nutrient and is often the primary reason that a specific forage supply is being purchased. Generally, forage sources that have a good protein test have been harvested and stored under good conditions. For example, alfalfa hay that has been cut at the early bloom stage and harvested with minimum field losses will have protein levels in the 18 to 20% range. The same alfalfa hay that has suffered leaf losses in the field due to weathering or mechanical disturbance such as raking may only have a protein rating of 15 to 17%. A visual inspection of this hay would also indicate a high portion of stems with few leaves and some discoloration to the hay. The other measurements, ADF and NDF, are also important in indicating how well the livestock can utilize the forage source. ADF is a term used on feed test reports to indicate how digestible a specific forage source will have ADF readings of 28 to 35%. As the ADF percent increases the quality of the forage decreases for use in feeding livestock. The NDF measurement is also a good indicator of forage. This measurement looks at the quantity of forage an animal will be able to consume on a daily basis based on the digestibility of the forage. In good quality alfalfa hay the NDF reading on a feed report will be in the 40 to 45% range. In good quality grass hays the NDF reading will be in the 50 to 60% range. As with the ADF reading, the NDF value will increase as the quality of the forage declines. For example,

an alfalfa crop that is cut and harvested at the early bloom stage will have a NDF reading of 50%. As the NDF value increases the livestock will consume less of this than the forage source and may require supplementation to maintain adequate nutrition.

Evaluating forage sources

really requires the use of both visual and chemical analysis. Preliminary visual inspections can help select potential forage sources while feed tests should be used in the final determination to ensure that the feed quality will be adequate for your feeding program.

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NOTICE

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY

By-Law #44/98 - Closure of a portion of road allowance
between NE 33-29-3 W5 & NW 34-29-3 W5.

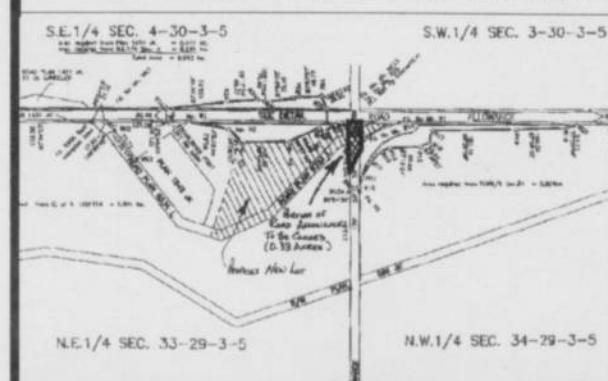
The Council of Mountain View County proposes to pass a by-law in accordance with Section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26.1, R.S.A. 1994, as amended, for the closure to public travel of a portion of road allowance (.33 acres) between a portion of NE 33-29-3 W5 and NW 34-29-3 W5, as shown below, and consolidating that portion of unused road allowance with a new title in Portion of NE 33-29-3 W5.

At 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25, 1998, the Council will hold a public hearing in Council Chambers, Didsbury, Alberta. Any person or persons presenting their views to the Council of Mountain View County at the Public Hearing to be held in connection with By-Law #44/98, shall:

1. a) State their names and postal address, and
b) The particular amendment in respect of which they are submitting their views. Any person or persons wishing to submit their views in writing to the Council may do so provided:
2. a) That the statement reaches the County Office, Didsbury, Alberta, not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, November 23, 1998.
b) They comply with the requirements of paragraph 1 a) hereof and that they are present or represented at the public hearing to answer any questions thereon.
3. A copy of the above by-law may be inspected at the County Office at 1601 - 15th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excepting statutory holidays.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this
23rd day of October, 1998

41. Jolustide
County Commissioner



Olds Auction Market

For the week ending Tuesday, Oct. 27

Cattle 7543 Hogs 175

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 53 to 73; Grain Fed and Exotic 46 to 51
Older Cows 36 to 40; Bologna Bulls: 53 to 61
Holstein Cows 38 to 44; Feeder Bulls 64 to 79
Medium Flesh Cows 40 to 45; Feeder Cows 42 to 50

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 150.5; heifers 115 to 130
400 lb steers 120 to 146; heifers 110 to 124
500 lb steers 110 to 124; heifers 104 to 117
600 lb steers 105 to 116; heifers 102 to 110
700 lb steers 98 to 111; heifers 95 to 107
800 lb steers 95 to 108; heifers 93 to 104
900 lb steers 92 to 102; heifers 86 to 100
1000 lb steers 84 to 95; heifers 82 to 92
Bred Cows 650 to 925; Bred Heifers 850 to 925
Holstein Steers 600-1000 65 to 75

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 70 to 100; Larger Bull Calves 120 to 325
Baby Heifer Calves 75 to 90; Larger Heifer Calves 100 to 300

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 7.5 to 18; Small Feeders 20 to 31
Larger Feeders 32 to 47.5

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 85; Feeder Lambs 65
Nannies 60; Billies 85

Feed:

Hay 2.30 to 4.10; Straw 1.10 to 1.15
Large Round Hay 0.36 to 0.47; Greenfeed 1.60 to 1.85

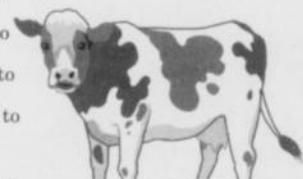
Innisfail Auction Market report

For the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 4

5397 head

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.20 to 1.52
300-400 lb average 1.20 to 1.41
400-500 lb average 1.15 to 1.40
500-600 lb average 1.15 to 1.27



Heifer Calves:

300-500 lb average 1.05 to 1.31
500-600 lb average 1.00 to 1.20



Yearling Steers:

650-750 lb average 1.05 to 1.17
800-850 lb average 1.00 to 1.10
900-950 lb average 0.95 to 1.00
950-1010 lb average 0.92 to 1.07



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Keeping the Lights on

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- 1) The situation is not a crisis. There is a short-term problem this winter that may result in occasional brief outages. Outages will not occur on a daily or even weekly frequency. There are no planned or deliberate outages scheduled.
- 2) In 1999, a new supply of about 500 MegaWatts of power will be added to the current provincial availability of 8400 MegaWatts. In 2000, another 800 MegaWatts will be added.
- 3) Any outages the province will experience will be rotated across the electrical system in approximately 30-minute intervals. We understand that occasional 30-minute outages are inconvenient, but want to assure our customers that they should not face outages for days, or even long hours, at a time. Unfortunately, it is hard to give a specific number of occurrences because of factors like weather and unplanned maintenance interruptions. It is also difficult to provide much advance warning, often outages occur with only 10 minutes notice. Essential public services will not be affected.
- 4) Customers who have specific concerns related to a 30-minute power outage should contact their utility. TransAlta customers can call our 24-hour call centre at 1 800 667-2345.
- 5) If there are outages, they are most likely to occur between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Customers can help alleviate the situation by reducing their power usage during this time frame. Many customers have asked us about Christmas lights. We are not asking Albertans to go without Christmas lights, but it would be helpful if they were turned on after 8 p.m.
- 6) Alberta's utilities have been working hard to reduce the possibility and frequency of outages. We have taken aggressive action to ensure that all of our system capabilities are working at maximum capacity. Over the decades, TransAlta employees have proven themselves as being among the most reliable operators in North America. Our employees take personal pride in keeping the lights on and everyone at the company has taken on the challenge for this winter.

Why has this happened?

Opinions differ on the cause of the situation. We believe that Alberta's rapid economic growth has had a huge impact on the demand for power. The increased demand for power is not unlike the increased pressure on housing, schools and libraries, roads and other infrastructure requirements that are the result of a growing economy. Is this caused by the deregulation issue? No. In fact, with deregulation we'll have the supply of energy we need for the future, starting in 1999.

A final word.

We want our customers to know that TransAlta takes the issue seriously. We have acted responsibly in all our operations and at all times with respect for our customers' needs. Our first priority is keeping the lights on and, if they go out, our next priority is getting them back on.

We are happy to answer questions and share information that customers require about specific concerns they may have. We are more than willing to share information on our activities for those who seek reassurance regarding our practices.

We invite you to check our website at www.transalta.com for detailed information on energy efficiency ideas or call **TransAlta On Call** at 1 800 667-2345 if you'd like to talk to a customer care representative. We thank you for your patience this winter and apologize if you are inconvenienced in any way.

Senate Committee examining crisis in farm income

The Senate Standing Committee on Agriculture and Forestry has begun an extensive series of public hearings on the crisis in farm income.

"Net farm income has plum-

meted by 55% from 1996 to 1997 and net realized farm income is projected to decline a further 35% from 1997 to 1998," said Committee Chairman Len Gustafson. "Farmers are telling us we have a crisis on our hands and, if we don't address that crisis effectively, we may well see an almost unprecedented exodus of families from their farms."

Major drops in commodity

prices and loss of export markets, particularly in Asia and Russia, have contributed to declining farm incomes.

Senator Gustafson stressed that, "the Senate can play a particularly effective role in examining the issues surrounding farm income, calling in the experts and looking for solutions to this crisis."

The Committee has been study-

ing the state of agriculture in Canada and will continue scheduling further hearings in the near future. Members of the Agriculture Committee are determined to pursue both immediate and long term potential solutions to farm income issues.

The Senate Standing Committee on Agriculture is chaired by Senator Len

Gustafson. The Vice Chair is Senator Eugene Whelan. Other Senators participating in the Agriculture Committee are: Senator Thelma Chalifoux, Senator Joyce Fairbairn, Senator Daniel Hays, Senator Jean-Claude Rivest, Senator Fernand Robichaud, Senator Eileen Rossiter, Senator Herbert Sparrow, Senator Mira Spivak and Senator Nick Taylor.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB participated in the federal government's meeting of Canada's top agriculture leaders and provincial ministers in Ottawa on Nov. 4. The meeting to discuss the farm income situation was called by federal agriculture minister Lyle Vanclief. On Nov. 5, the CWB appeared before the Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry to discuss the international trade factors pressuring world wheat and barley prices. Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn and CWB staff attended both meetings.

From elevator to port:

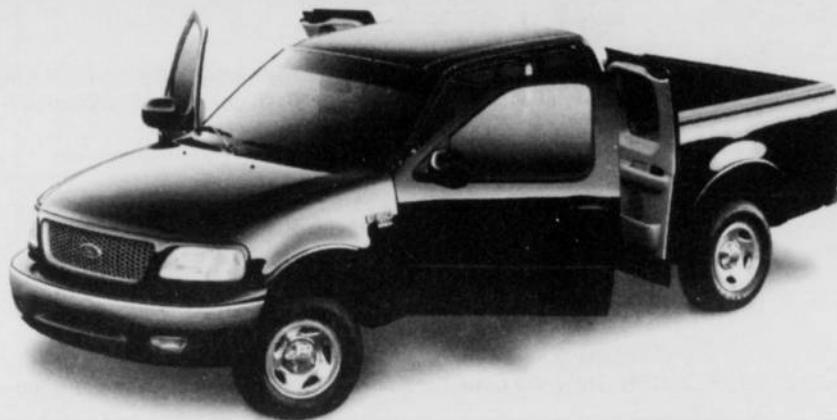
Rail car unloads (for week ending Oct. 30) for the six major grains were 3,274 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 407 at Prince Rupert (target: 540). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 1,999 (target 3,200).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies for week 13 (Oct. 26 to 30) averaged 21%, compared to 23% space the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 20% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 22% space and Alberta elevators averaged 21% space.

Potpourri:

The results of the CWB's 1998-99 variety survey are complete. The survey, mailed to farmers in June, asked farmers which varieties they seeded in 1998 and what percentage of the total acres were seeded to the varieties, by the different classes of grain. Over 20,000 farmers responded to the survey. Among the results, AC Barrie is the most popular Canada Western Red Spring (CWRS) wheat variety. AC Barrie, which has only been commercially available since 1996, accounts for 29.4% of the seeded acres across the Prairies, compared to 1.6% for Neepawa, the CWRS standard. In the Canada Prairie Spring White (CPSW) wheat class, AC Karma accounts for 63.5% of the seeded acreage. Due to agronomic and quality factors, AC Karma has replaced Genesis as the most popular CPSW variety grown in Western Canada. As for barley, two-row malting barley varieties account for 70% of the total malting barley area. Six-row varieties are predominantly grown in Manitoba, while two-row varieties are predominantly grown in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Copies of the variety survey are available by calling (204) 983-3421. The survey results are also posted on the CWB's website at <http://www.cwb.ca>.

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Didsbury

Agricore board elects new vice-presidents

A farmer from the Board of Directors of Manitoba Pool Elevators (MPE) and one from the Board of Alberta Pool (AP) will take office as vice-presidents of Agricore when the new agribusiness is officially launched following delegate and shareholder approval on Oct. 30.

Agricore's 17-member Board of Directors elected Brian Saunderson, who farms near Souris, MB and George Groeneveld, who farms near Blackie, AB, to one-year terms as vice presidents. They join President Charlie Swanson as Agricore's first executive officers of the Board.

Saunderson is currently MPE's second vice-president. He was elected to the Board in 1990 and has been a delegate since 1983. He sits on the Board of Directors of Western Coopera-

tive Fertilizers Ltd. (WCFL) and has held numerous industry positions with a focus on international trade.

Groeneveld was elected to Alberta Pool's Board of Directors in 1994 and has been a delegate since 1992. He sits on the Boards of Directors of WCFL, Alberta Wheat Pool Financial Corporation, Canadian Pool Agencies Ltd., Pool Insurance Company,

and Demeter (1993) Inc. Groeneveld has also taken part in international trade missions.

"I look forward to playing a role in creating this new agribusiness that will deliver value to farmers across the prairies," said Saunderson. "It is an honour to receive the confidence of the Board."

Groeneveld says he too welcomes the challenges ahead.

"This merger will create an organization better equipped to serve the needs of members and I am proud to be able to contribute in a significant way."

AP and MPE delegates made the historic decision to merge on July 31 and cast final votes on the amalgamation on Oct. 30. Agricore will serve over 70,000 producers in Alberta, northeastern British Columbia,

Manitoba and Saskatchewan through a network of grain elevators and retail farm supply centres. It will be the largest marketer of crop protection and plant nutrition products in western Canada and one of Canada's largest grain handling and marketing businesses. Agricore's operations will also include export terminals in Vancouver and Thunder Bay, ON.

UGG looking for safety nets

At last week's annual member's meeting in Regina, UGG delegates called upon federal Agriculture and Agri Food Minister Lyle Vanclef to improve farm safety net programs.

Several delegates told Vanclef that the current NISA safety net program is not meeting the needs of western Canadian farmers. UGG delegate Bernie von Tettenborn from Camrose reflected the mood of the meeting, saying that, "NISA is good if you want to retire, but it doesn't help those in need now." He and several other delegates called for immediate assistance.

Terry Youzwa, UGG Director and safety net representative noted that NISA is a good program, but the interim withdrawal rules have not been well-explained and farmers are having trouble accessing their funds on a timely basis.

UGG delegates voted overwhelmingly in support of a resolution urging the Government of Canada to enhance safety net programs for Western Canada.

UGG delegates also grilled Vanclef on trade matters, noting that Europe and the United States continue to provide large production and trade distorting subsidies.

"I thought we were supposed to be seeing a lot less subsidy action," said UGG delegate Harry Stumborg from Naicam, SK.

Delegates again passed a resolution, asking UGG to "fight for a level playing field so Canadian producers can compete in the global market."

Several members of UGG's board of directors met later with Minister Vanclef and agreed to work with the Minister in developing a more useful safety net package. They also spoke of the need to address EU export subsidies, which are severely depressing North American grain prices.

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Sports and entertainment

Bantams season off to a start

The nice hot days of summer are over, and so here we are once again for another fun-filled season of hockey. The first game of the season for the Bantams faced off in Standard on Oct. 24. The team went to Standard with high spirits as the new season was about to start. They played a very hard game, but Standard opened up the scoring in the first period and kept on shooting. In the third period the action took a little twist and Didsbury scored their first goal by W. Wise, assist going to L. Spreeman. The second goal was made a few minutes later by T. Black, and assisted by J. Jensen. Our team kept on working and skating hard and they were getting many shots on goal when finally, another one was head by Wise, assisted by Jensen and M. Mantai. The final score was eight to three for Standard. The Bantams played a very good game for the season opener. We will get them next time.

On Oct. 31 the Bantams travelled to Okotoks to play a hard hitting game of hockey. Spreeman came on strong early in the first period, scoring the first goal unassisted. The second goal was made by S. Murphy, assisted by M. Williams. With only a few minutes remaining in the first period, C. Clazie scored the

third, assisted by Jensen. The second period was a very busy one, not with goals but lots of rough stuff was happening on the ice. Only 52 seconds remained in the second period when Williams scored a nice one, assisted by T. Miko. The third period was off to a good start with S. Trottier scoring a goal unassisted. Black also scored, assisted by Jensen and J. Dawson. The last goal was made by Wise and assisted by Williams. The final score of the night was seven to five for Didsbury, with shots on goal 43-20 for us.

Nov. 1, the Bantams had a game here in Didsbury against Hanna. They played a good game, but didn't win this one. You can't win them all. The Bantams are really starting to work as a team. The first goal was scored by Wise, assisted by Murphy and Williams. The second goal was had by Murphy, assisted by Wise and Williams. The final goal of the night was made by R. Hurst and assisted by Dawson and Clazie. The Bantams were holding the lead until the third period, when Hanna started coming on hard and furious, and won the game, with a score of seven to three. The Didsbury Bantams will come out shooting harder and stronger next game.

Great start for the Pee Wee Bs

The Pee Wee Bs hockey season is in full swing with four games to date. With only four second year players and no experienced goalie, the team has done well and a lot of improvement has been exhibited.

The team played their first game in Cochrane on Oct. 24. With only one practice as a team prior to the game, a lot of the players were still getting used to the checking and to each other. As a result, the team had some problems against the hard-hitting Cochrane team.

The final score was 7-3 for Cochrane.

A different team emerged the next weekend when Sundre came to town. The boys really started to gel as a team, with improved passing and plays. Sundre had a hard time getting the puck out of their zone. The final score was 14-1 for Didsbury.

On Nov. 7, Didsbury travelled to Indus. At first the teams looked quite evenly matched, but midway through the first period Didsbury took control of the game. In the last five minutes of the first period three goals were scored to make it 3-0 for Didsbury. Two

more goals were scored by Didsbury at the start of the second and two goals by Indus at the end of the period made the score 5-2. Didsbury dominated the third period with five goals to Indus' one. The final score was 10-3 for Didsbury.

The next day Didsbury travelled to Olds for an exhibition game. With two of their regular defensemen missing, all of the players had to pull their weight. Didsbury dominated most of the game by out-passing and out-shooting their opponents, but had a hard time getting the puck into the net. Nevertheless, hard work and determination paid off and they came out the victors. The final score was 7-3 for Didsbury.

The Pee Wee B team consists of: Goalie Jackson Meston; Defense, Nathan Archer, Will Harvie, Tom Morgan, Rodney Scott; Forwards, Brett Fillmore, Jeff Clazie, Cody Edwards, Christopher Gole, Billy Kohut, Jesse Trenholm, Aaron Herold, Charles Weber. Coaches: John Trenholm, Steve Fillmore, Gary Edwards.



HANGING AROUND

Many locals turned out to watch the exciting, fun-filled World Organization of Wrestling matches that were held at the Memorial Complex last Friday night.

Raiders playing smarter

By Cassandra Peterson

The Raiders had a tough weekend against Olds Team 1. Saturday the Raiders played on the Grizzly ice.

The Olds team held the Raiders scoreless until the third period. Brayden Hopfe had one assisted by Arthur Haskett. Jan Milne had the only other goal assisted by Cole Sundberg and Haskett. Clayton Lowther and Eric Timmins shared the net during the game. And, even though the Raiders played hard,

Olds came out ahead 9-2.

Sunday Olds Team 1 came to Didsbury and the Raiders came out flying.

Randy Hunter scored first for Didsbury assisted by Nick Rengli. Our next goal came from Stephanie Southgate assisted by Colby Drysdale and Kirk Heyland.

The second period was scoreless from the Raiders. The team played well defensively, holding the Olds team scoreless in our zone for a five minute

stretch. The Raiders finally saw the break and cleared the puck.

The third period saw more scoring attempts by the Raiders although only one was successful. The game's last goal came from Andrew Peterson assisted by Dustin Moreau. Milne looked after the net.

The Raiders lost out to Olds 8-3. They seem to be playing stronger and smarter with each passing game.

Have fun next weekend Raiders when you play Bowden at 8:30 at home.

PBC to hold One-Act Play Festival

The drama division at Prairie Bible College will be holding a One-Act Play Festival on Nov. 20 and 21 at the College's theatre in Three Hills. The One-Act plays will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

"This is the second consecutive year we are holding a One-Act Play Festival in November," said Conrad Hild, Professor of Drama at PBC. "This year, however, I'm really excited about the fact that the One-Act Festival is entirely student-directed with student-actors."

"This is one of the goals of our Certificate in Theatre Arts program here at PBC," Hild said. "We want our students to have hands-on experience at all levels of theatre production, and the One-Act Festival is an excellent opportunity for them."

A total of six One-Act plays, ranging from 10-25 minutes, will be performed each evening of the Festival. The plays include:

The Trembling Clay by Earl Reimer, set in a church office and deals with integrity.

The Workhouse Ward, a farce by Lady Gregory, is set in an Irish workhouse dormitory.

The Duck Pond by Ara Watson takes place by a pond on a university campus.

Laity by James Costin is set in a hospital and deals with the human response of avoiding responsibility.

Blind Date by Horton Foote is a comedy about being authentic in an artificial world.

Tape by Jose Rivera looks at the question, "What will you live to regret?"

Tickets for the One-Act Play Festival are only \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors, and can be purchased at the door each night.

A variety of Fine Arts events are planned at PBC over the next few months, including the Christmas Music Night, Dec. 4 and 5, and next March, PBC plans to present the well-known JB Priestly play, *An Inspector Calls*. PBC will also be the site of the annual CrissCross/ Christians in Theatre Arts Conference (Prairie Region), Feb. 5-7, 1999. Participants from across Alberta, as well as other parts of the prairies, will converge to the campus for a weekend of workshops, performances, and networking. Seattle-based professional actor/ director/ writer, Jeff Berryman, is the featured guest artist for the event.

PBC is a post-secondary college offering a range of Fine Arts programs, including the two-year Certificate in Theatre Arts and four-year Music degrees. Music students at PBC can study performance (vocal, piano, instrumental), computer music technology, cross-cultural music, and contemporary music ministry.

Colts comeback to outshine the Stars last weekend

By Brian Longeway

The Colts beat the West Country Stars 5 to 3 in Eckville on Nov. 6.

The Stars jumped into a quick lead on an unassisted shorthanded goal by Bryce Medin. The Stars Brad Buchta scored a power play goal to give the Stars a two to nothing lead, assisted by Kevin McRae and Clint Maddox.

Jason Haffner scored the first Colts' goal a few seconds later to put the Colts back in the game. Stephen McGinn assisted by Todd Pachal and James Fenton, tied the game before the period ended.

Buchta assisted by Maddox gave the stars the lead early in the second. The Stars continued to keep rookie Colts' goalie very busy in the second period, but he made several good saves to keep the shooting Stars from scoring anymore goals. Richard Westlund tied the game for the Colts, assisted by Chris Seib. Tom Copeland, assisted by Jason Spreeman and Mike Brander, gave the Colts the lead midway in the second period.

The referee kept himself fairly busy in the third period calling penalties to both teams. Trent vanDam scored the only goal in the third period, assisted by Greg McMullen.

Thunder quietly shutout Colts

By Brian Longeway

The Airdrie Thunder shutout the Colts in Carstairs last Saturday with a final score of five-nothing.

The Airdrie Thunder tiptoed into town on Saturday so as not to wake up the sleeping Colts resting from the Stars gazing the night before. The Thunder quietly beat the Colts, in the least exciting Thunder-Colts game since the Thunder joined the league. The larger Thunder players easily tied up the smaller Colts in the small Carstairs corral.

The Colts were unable to get any powerplay momentum going in this game. Airdrie scored three powerplay goals against the Colts to easily win the game. Perhaps one Airdrie fan was able to fortell that the game wouldn't be very exciting, he brought his comic book to read at the game.

Ross Manering, Dickie McNabb, Brandon Imerson, Jon Sand and Rod Bell scored for the Thunder. Assists went to Kelly Dole, McNabb, Tomas Romero (2), Sand, Brent Tilford, Nick Ziemann, Bell, Imerson and Brett Gillis.

Nov. 13 the Colts visit the Cochrane Generals and on Nov. 14 they play host to Banff in Didsbury.

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OVERTIME



Robert
MAGEE

The rumours are starting to heat up in the NHL once again. Of course Pavel Bure and Felix Potvin are at the top of the list. The latest word is Bure will go to Long Island in exchange for fellow holdout Zigmund Palfy and another player. Just last week in Long Island, there were chants of "Bure" throughout the Nassau County Coliseum. Not even 48 hours later, the same chant was present in Madison Square Gardens. But who would Vancouver receive from the Rangers? Some say Adam Graves and Alexei Koraler, while others think Niklas Sundstrom and Manny Malhotra could be the ones to go. Bure to Toronto for Potvin is very unlikely, unless Sundin is involved in the deal, which is even more unlikely.

Flames fans - don't even ponder the thought of the "Russian Rocket" coming here. The closest he'll get to Calgary is when he comes to visit his brother Valeri. But wouldn't Felix Potvin look good sporting the flaming C?

Problem is they would want Theo Fleury in return.

But the Leafs want Saku Koivu who, according to Canadian's GM, isn't going anywhere. Odds are Toronto GM Mike Smith won't settle for anything less than the best for "the Cat," especially after being ripped apart from the media for the Karpovtsev-Scheider deal last month.

Unfortunately for Smith, goaltenders do not attract big name centres these days, which is exactly what the Leafs are looking for.

Getting back to Calgary's Theoren Fleury, GM Al Coates better trade him before the March deadline. If they don't, they will lose him for practically nothing. Fleury has an option on his final year of his contract, which would enable him to pursue the free agent market. And realistically, the Flames will not have the money to re-sign him, so they should get somebody decent while they still can.

Last week's trivia answer:

Anaheim Mighty Ducks' Teemu Selanne led the NHL last year in the longest game goal scoring streak with 11 games. He had 17 markers during that streak.

Tempers flying

On Nov. 7 the Bantams played against Stoney here in Didsbury. The game was filled with action from start to finish. J. Dawson opened up the scoring in the first period, with assists going to T. Black and C. Dorrin. The team kept right on shooting when another goal made by M. Konschuch went in, assisted by C. Clazie. W. Wise scored the third goal assisted by M. Williams. Tempers were flying and the energy was high, when L. Spreeman skated with all the power he could muster, he shot that puck and in it went, this one was unassisted.

Starting in the second period the score was four to three for Didsbury. M. Warren scored a great goal right from the blue line, with great passing from S. Trottier and Konschuch. That's the way to work like a team. W. Wise scored once more assisted by Williams. At the end of the second period, S. Murphy came up to the net, shot and it went right past the Stoney goalie and into the net, unassisted.

Into the third period the score was now tied seven all. The fans cheered as the eighth goal was had by Murphy assisted by Wise and Williams. When we thought the game was in the bag for us, Stoney surprised all of us by getting two fast goals at the end of the third. The score was 10 to eight for Stoney.

**Didsbury
Golf Club
ANNUAL
MEETING**
**Monday
November 16
at 7:30 p.m.
at the
Clubhouse**

Hats off to local cowboys

On Nov. 9 at the Capri Hotel in Red Deer, the Alberta Professional Rodeo Circuit presented the Alberta Champions and the Dodge Pro Tour Champions with their awards.

Following is a list of the local champions:

1998 Alberta Champion in Saddle Bronc. Won by Glen O'Neill. Conway Bronze donated by Billy Bob's in Red Deer.

1998 Alberta Champion in Bareback. Won by Bill Boyd. Conway Bronze donated by CKGY 1170 Radio.

1998 Alberta Champion in Calf Roping. Won by Mark Nugent. Gina Bronze donated by Q91 Radio.

1998 Alberta Champion in Wild Horse Racing. Won by WC Leask. Conway Bronze donated by Patch H2S Services.



EARLY BIRD Open Bonspeil

CARSTAIRS CURLING CLUB

NOVEMBER 16-22, 1998

ENTRY FEE - \$80.00

**CONTACT: CLINT KRANZLER
337-2922 OR 337-3658**

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all of you who donated to S.T.A.R.S. on Halloween night at the Tunnel & Tombs tour. A special thank you to the thirty plus volunteers who worked behind the scenes, without you this evening could not happen. Thanks also to AG Foods and Didsbury Drugs for candy, Steve's Place for candy buckets and the Carstairs Courier and the Didsbury Review for helping promote the evening. With all your help \$915.43 was raised for S.T.A.R.S. Thank you all and see you in 1999.

The Mullen Family

Olds Grizzlys Scoreboard

The Olds Grizzlys took on the Crownest Pass Timberwolves on home ice on Nov. 6. The Grizzlys came out the underdogs with a final score of 5 to 3 for the Timberwolves.

The Grizzlys next home game in Nov. 17 at 7:30 when they play host to the Bow Valley Eagles.



ROYAL LEPAGE
335-9216

Visit Family in LONDON
Nov 13 - Dec 5
\$199

Visit Friends & Family with low Westjet Rates
December Travel
Must book by Nov. 15

Travel to Mexico
from \$399
either 1 or 2 weeks (air only)

Air only to Maui
Air Transit from \$319
for 7 nights, Nov 23 departure

Take a cruise to the Mexican Riviera - Cozumel

7 nights from Los Angeles
Nov 15/22/29 departures

From \$1,365.55

RIVERDANCE
Get your tickets
Live show in Calgary July 16/17

Don't Miss this Great Opportunity
Priced from \$199 (show & dinner)

Travel to Vancouver or
Toronto, only \$128 return
Air Transit

4 nights in Las Vegas
Only \$99 air only
Nov 15 departure

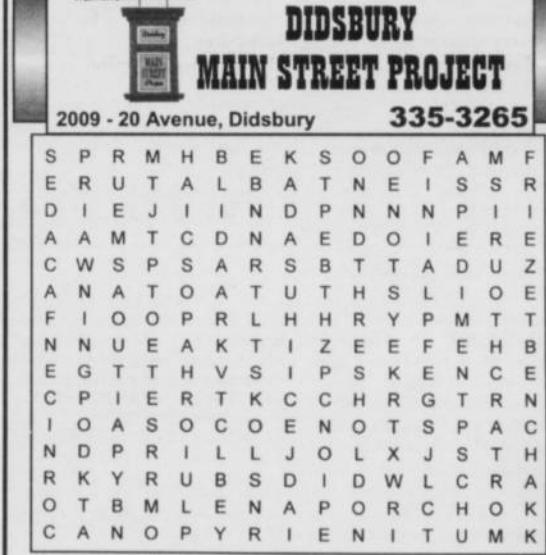
Visit Victoria or Vancouver before
Christmas - Westjet packages priced
from \$249 (includes 2 nights)
accommodations & airfare

Quantas Vacations
Travel to

Sydney Australia
from \$198
from Los Angeles for 5 nights
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Passports Pictures • Applications • Insurance for all ages
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Didsbury Calgary 335-3351 263-2818
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WORD SEARCH BY



2009 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury

DIDSBUY
MAIN STREET PROJECT

335-3265

Arch Didsbury
Awnings Main Street
Bench Porch
Brick Mortar
Bulkhead Portico
Canopy Rail
Capstone Sandstone
Column Sign
Comice Stile
Keystone Threshold
Keystone Tourism

ENTER to WIN
This Week's Draw!

Drop off the completed puzzle to Didsbury Main Street Project
2029 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury, AB.

Win a \$25 REIMBURSEMENT towards
any downtown retail purchase
from Didsbury Main Street Project

(upon presentation of paid receipt)

(Draw date is Mon., November 16)

PLUS an added BONUS!

Your entry will then be automatically entered into the
main draw for our GRAND PRIZE!

A weekend getaway

compliments of the Didsbury Review.

DRAW DATE: Tuesday, December 22, 1998

NAME **PHONE**
ADDRESS

Watch the next
issue of the
Didsbury Review
for the winner of
The Art Circle
WORD SEARCH!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 ANNIVERSARY

Announcements:
01 Anniversary,
02 Births,
03 Birthday,
04 Engagement,
05 Weddings
06 Obituaries
07 Card of Thanks
08 Prayer Corner
09 Memoriam
10 Graduation

THE FAMILY OF Reg and Ruth Johnston invite friends and family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 21, 1998 at the Didsbury Complex Multi-Purpose Room from 1-5 p.m. with a short program at 2 p.m. No gifts please. 31-2t

02 BIRTHS

STU AND LAURA are pleased to announce the birth of their first baby girl Mackenzie Lynne Suzanne Boyle, born Oct. 14, 1998, 7 lbs, 8 1/2 oz in Olds, AB. Proud grandparents are Gerry and Barb Van Oosten and Phillip and Audrey Boyle. 30-1t

06 OBITUARY

FULKERTH, Owen Rex, January 15, 1930 to October 19, 1998. On Oct. 19, 1998 Rex Fulkert of Didsbury, Alberta passed away at the age of 68 years. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Dawn (Robert) Saunders of Edmonton; two sons, Allan (Karen) of Buck Lake, Alberta; Mark (Tara) of Leduc, Alberta; seven grandchildren, Caroline (Brad) Smith of Botha, Alberta; Janine, Amy, Jamie, Elissa, Kayla and Cody; two great-grandchildren, Blaine and Avery Smith; as well as nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his son, Rod on October 19, 1974; his father, Joseph on November 7, 1979; his mother, Florence on April 22, 1998; and three brothers. A funeral service was held on October 26, 1998 at 11 a.m. at Howard and McBride Chapel of Chimes in Edmonton with Father John Cunningham officiating. Cremation followed. 30-1t



Don't be singing the blues over a lost pet...

place a FREE Lost & Found Ad in

The Didsbury REVIEW 335-3301

New to the area?



We'll make you feel at home!

WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930 335-3991

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- 01 Announcements
- 02 Auctions
- 03 Auto Parts
- 04 Autos
- 05 Aviation
- 06 Building Supplies
- 07 Business Opportunities
- 08 Career Training
- 09 Child Care
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- 15 Equipment For Sale
- 16 Farm Machinery
- 17 Feed and Seed
- 18 For Rent
- 19 For Sale
- 20 Garage Sales
- 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale
- 22 Household Items
- 23 Landscaping & Gardening
- 24 Livestock

02 AUCTIONS

FIREARM AUCTION, Nov. 15/98, 1 p.m., Sharp's, 2 Gabriel Dumonts, 8 Winchester 1866's, 6 Winchester 1886's, 3 Winchester 1885's, 2 Winchester 1895's, Winchester 1876, 6 Winchester 1873's, 4 colt Lightnings, 6 Pre 64 94's, 3 new Weatherby's, Winchester J.W. Commemorative. Grunow's Auction, 5 miles west of Wainwright 403-842-3162. awna

04 AUTOS

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 1996, 4 door, quad seats, loaded, warranty transferable, like new, 41,000 km, \$23,900 obo. Phone 335-8734. 30-2t

GMC SIERRA SLE, 1991, 2wd, short box, ext. cab, trailer pkg, 350, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, power windows, door locks, 143,000 km, excellent condition, \$13,000 obo. Phone 335-8734. 30-2t

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4 x 4, Extended cab, 5 speed, manual transmission, short box. Mint condition. Low mileage. Loaded. New tires, windshield. Asking \$18,000 obo. Call Kim Stauffer at 638-4968. 30-2t

1991 BUICK CENTURY Limited, loaded. Gord Leeson, 335-4339. 30-2t

WANT TO SELL your 1994 or newer 4 X 4 truck or sport utility? We buy clean low/average mileage 4 X 4 trucks and sport utilities. Nafta Trading 1-8 0 0 - 7 9 1 - 8 1 2 0 . www.globalautolink.com. awna

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a vehicle? If you have a job and down payment - No credit refused! Cars On Time, Edmonton 403-440-2703 or toll free 1-800-831-4129. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. awna

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock established unique vendors in your area. No seller. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours). Member B.B.B. awna

NEW MARKETING VENUE! Attention: Producers/crafters using environmentally sustainable methods. Great advertising in Round River General Store (see www.landstewardship.org or call non-profit Land Stewardship Centre 403-458-5700). awna

PERSONAL and financial freedom! Earn \$5,000. - \$10,000. part-time. No joke! 100% support and training. Not MLM. 1-800-320-9895 ext. 5050 (two minute message). awna

ONLINE CHRISTIAN network. Serve the Lord and your community. Join growing network of Christian franchisees. Full training and support. Protected territories. Investment required, significant ROI. Call 1-800-663-7326. awna

REGISTERED NURSES - Take Perinatal Nursing through distance education. Contact Maternal Infant Child Nursing Program, Mount Royal College, Calgary, AB, 1-888-240-7201 toll free, 403-240-6755 locally, http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centres. awna

EXCITING WELL PAID careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS. 1-800-477-9578. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 DEALERS NEEDED by the year 2000. Satellite T.V. dealerships now available. We train, 403-914-5772. awna

COUNTRY HOTEL: Seating capacity 100, 11 rooms, VLT's, located in active oilpatch on Alberta/Saskatchewan border. Priced at \$100,000 with vendor financing possibilities. 1-800-806-3709. awna

START YOUR OWN embroidery business from your home. Starter package includes new 12 colour industrial embroidery/monogram machine, computer with 5500 designs, software, thread, training and support, \$32,000. Financing available. Contact Date at 1-204-632-7200. awna

COTTONELLE. 3 distributors needed in your area. Launch brand new product! \$60 - 90K/year. Potential. Minimum investment \$6000. guaranteed. Free audio/video package. 1-800-600-2899. awna

MANAGE YOUR own business. We have the solution. A summertime De-Humidifier that will solve wintertime window condensation. Create healthy environment. Thousands of satisfied customers. 1-888-266-8806. awna

HAVE A NEW product/idea? Free patenting and marketing information. 1-800-846-8368 ext. 303. awna

IF YOU HAVE tax or accounting experience you can be in business for yourself but not by yourself. Check opportunities in your area. 1-800-860-7011. awna

FREE! Software. Compuchild - Kids computer classes - Holiday Colouring Contest. Visit our website: www.compuchild.ca or call for franchise opportunities, classes and contest information. Toll free 1-888-835-6654. Happy Holiday Season! awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044. awna

REGISTERED NURSES - Take Perinatal Nursing through distance education. Contact Maternal Infant Child Nursing Program, Mount Royal College, Calgary, AB, 1-888-240-7201 toll free, 403-240-6755 locally, http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centres. awna

EXCITING WELL PAID careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS. 1-800-477-9578. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

ST. CYPRIAN'S Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea will be held Sat. Nov. 14 from 2-4 p.m. Crafts and baking. 30-1t

8TH ANNUAL Red Deer Christmas Antique and Country Craft Show and Sale, Nov. 21 and 22. Saturday, 10-6; Sunday, 10-5. Westerly Exhibition Grounds. Bigger than ever. Over 450 sales tables. Canadiana and European furniture, Country store collectibles. Carswells Collectibles 403-343-1614. awna

START YOUR OWN embroidery business from your home. Starter package includes new 12 colour industrial embroidery/monogram machine, computer with 5500 designs, software, thread, training and support, \$32,000. Financing available. Contact Date at 1-204-632-7200. awna

COTTONELLE. 3 distributors needed in your area. Launch brand new product! \$60 - 90K/year. Potential. Minimum investment \$6000. guaranteed. Free audio/video package. 1-800-600-2899. awna

ANTTIQUES and Collectibles Sale, November 14 - 15, Airport Hanger, 11410 Kingway Ave., Edmonton. Saturday 10 - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 - 5 p.m. Fine china, jewelry, furniture, depression glass, tools, toys, primitives, plus more. Admission Saturday \$5. (good for two days). Sunday \$3.50. Free parking. Door prize. 403-987-2071. awna

SIGN ON BONUS - Teams \$1000. Due to customer expansion we are in immediate need of 30 teams in Alberta! Canada/U.S. lanes. Company drivers. Team earning potential of .48 cents/mile plus. Owner operators. Team earning potential average \$1.10/mile plus. Company requirements: positive attitude, good abstract, must be able to run in U.S., minimum 1 1/2 years experience (Class 1). Driver requirements: positive attitude, good abstract, must be able to run in U.S., minimum 1 1/2 year experience (Class 1). Unit requirements: 5 years or newer, 20,000. maximum weight. Now that we have your attention! For more information please call Len Panas (Calgary area) 403-236-9300, cel 660-3952 or 1-800-896-2243 or head office (Winnipeg) 1-800-548-7377. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Ross Ford Elementary School

Requires a
Teaching Assistant
For a Special Needs
Student (one on one)
-Mornings Mon. to Fri.

-Send/Fax/Deliver resumes

to:
G. Spence
Principal

REQUIRED: PART-TIME Support Person to work in a residential community setting. Must be able to do shift work. Standard First Aid, Basic Resuscitation CPR Level C and a valid driver's license are required. Please state competition #R61 as well as qualifications/experience. Closing date is November 6, 1998. Please apply to Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or by fax at 556-6480. 30-1t

PROGRESSIVE RURAL volume driven General Motors dealership requires experienced new and used salesperson. Commissionable salary, demo, and full medical and dental health plan offered. Applicants must provide clean driver's abstract. Confidential replies should be made to: K.R. Slezak, Slezak Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. 403-823-6177. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TEMPORARY CLERK II PURCHASING ASSISTANT

The Business Services Department at Olds College presently has an opening for a temporary Clerk II to provide administrative support for the purchasing department. The term of employment will be for six months.

Responsibilities will include purchase order production, account and budget verification, data entry for the purchasing department, maintaining purchasing records, as well as providing services and assistance to College departments. The incumbent will, under the supervision of the Purchasing Agent, source products and obtain prices.

The successful candidate will have a high school diploma with a minimum of six months administrative or purchasing experience. An understanding of accounting principles and financial processing experience would be an asset. Strong computer, typing and interpersonal skills are essential.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting **competition number 98147A** by **Friday, November 20, 1998** to:



Human Resources Department
Olds College
4500- 50 Street
Olds, Alberta
T4H 1R6
Fax: (403) 556-4794

E-mail: employop@admin.oldscollage.ab.ca

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

Chief Executive Officer

Child and Family Services Authority – Region 5

The Child and Family Services Authority – Region 5 has been established to promote the safety and well being of children by providing quality child and family services.

The Authority, with its headquarters in Three Hills, stretches from Cereal in the east to Cremona in the west, north to Three Hills and south to Gleichen. The Region's population is about 50,000 people.

The challenge for the new Chief Executive Officer is to provide quality services in a rural environment. Utilizing an approach that reflects the vision, mission and values of the Authority and that is responsive to children, families and to community needs, the CEO is accountable for the implementation of the approved Service and Business Plans for the Authority.

Key responsibilities for this position are to:

- Provide leadership, management and direction for all operations, programs and activities for the Region.
- Encourage the development of community capacity to identify and meet their own needs.
- Develop effective relationships with other partners, boards, Aboriginal community, stakeholders, media and public.
- Promote a 'collective responsibility' for the safety and wellbeing of children and families within the community.
- Ensure commitment to quality service at the client and community level.
- Manage all aspects of human, financial and information resources.

The successful candidate will bring proven leadership ability combined with experience in change management and outstanding interpersonal skills. He/she will develop and enjoy working in an empowered team environment and will have a strong commitment to ensuring positive outcomes for children and families. This person will have the ability to communicate the Authority's vision to other team members, partners and stakeholders. The incumbent will bring passion and enthusiasm to his/her role in the organization.

A Bachelor or Masters degree in human services, with an extensive progressively responsible senior management experience. Equivalent combinations of education and experience may be considered. Preference will be given to applicants who have worked with children and families. Residency within the Region is a requirement of the position.

Salary range up to \$70,000.

For more information on this position, please call Gil L. Carriere, Co-Chair, Region 5 Authority at (403) 823-4020. Please submit your resume quoting competition number 1699-DR to: Gil L. Carriere, Co-Chair, Region 5 Authority, Bay 10, Eastgate Mall, 4804 – 42 Avenue, Innisfail, Alberta, T4G 1V2. Fax: (403) 340-5587.

Closing Date: November 20, 1998

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DECKX is currently looking for experienced, deck oriented company drivers and owner operators for our Calgary based western regional fleet. This fleet will operate mainly between the Manitoba border, west, as well as in to some of the northwestern United States. If you would like to operate good equipment, for one of the better paying carriers, that actually cares about their operator's welfare and can meet the following requirements then please call our Calgary operation. Minimum 2 years verifiable deck experience, good abstract, must be able to run U.S. (no criminal record), positive attitude. If you meet the above requirements and are interested, please contact Len Panas 1-800-896-2243 or 403-660-3952 (cel), or Jim Watt 403-236-9300. DeckX. awna

LAKESIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. is currently looking for a farm labourer. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of farming operations including air seeding, irrigating, harvesting (silage), etc. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The above position offered is a permanent, full-time opportunity. Only candidates with hands-on experience need apply. Anyone interested in the position, should forward their resume via mail or facsimile to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. awna

NOSSACK FINE MEATS requires experienced meat processor. Mail resume to: 4951A - 78 St., Red Deer, AB, T4P 1N5. awna

200 JOBS! Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and afternoon/evening shifts. As one of western Canada's Premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work with some overtime is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitious, physical labour involving the use of a knife. No experience is necessary as we provide training. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; afternoon shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. The top placement area, performance evaluations and length of employment. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903 for more information. awna

PREMIER SASK. INC., Foreman needed. Looking for a person with leadership experience in a production environment. Must also have good communications skills. Please send resume by Nov. 13/98 to: Premier Sask. Inc., Box 790, Carrot River, SK, S0E 0L0. Phone 306-768-2794. Fax 306-768-3848. awna

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION seeks membership sales representatives for southern Alberta and Peace River Region. Sales/agricultural experience preferred. Base + commission. Send resume to: Manager Membership Services, 1836 Victoria Ave. East, Regina, SK, S4N 7K3. Phone 306-586-5866; fax 306-586-2707. Southern Alberta interviews will be held November 18 in Calgary. awna

THE MELFORT JOURNAL is seeking an experienced reporter/photographers to join our four person editorial staff. Duties will include news and feature writing and photography. Experience covering the agriculture industry would be an asset. Our company offers an excellent benefits package. Submit a resume with references and writing samples to: Rod Drabble, Editor, Melfort Journal, Box 1300, Melfort, SK, S0E 1A0. Phone 306-752-5737; fax 306-752-5358. awna

17 - 21? WANT CHALLENGE? Katimavik program lets youth learn through volunteer work and group life in three Canadian regions. Katimavik covers transportation, food and lodging, and awards \$1000. at the end of program. Call now toll free 1-888-525-1503. awna

FACILITY MAINTENANCE person required for health centre. Must have journeyman certificate, plumbing/electrical preferred. Building operator certificate would be an asset. Fax resume to 403-623-5904. awna

PARTY CHIEFS/CAD operators. McElhanney Surveying and Engineering has permanent and contract positions available in both major centres and rural areas. Please fax resume to Larry Loomes at 403-229-9160 or call 1-800-909-5598 to discuss employment and/or contract opportunities. awna

BED TRUCK/WINCH truck operator required with minimum 2 years offfield hauling experience for full-time position in the Whitecourt area. Class 1, drivers abstract, safety tickets and references required. Complete benefit package offered. K-Lynn Trucking Ltd., 1-888-778-4615. Fax 403-778-5415. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GREENS/GROUNDS superintendent for Smithers Golf Club, an eighteen-hole Championship course, 6300 yards. Applicants must have valid turf grass ticket, be fully experienced with all aspects of Greens, Grounds Management. Please submit resume by Dec. 1, 1998 to: Smithers Golf and Country Club, Box 502, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0. awna

POOL LEAGUE. Wanted by provincial amateur Eight-Ball league Area Coordinators (paid), and teams. Over \$100,000. in prize money. Call: The Canadian Amateur Pool Federation, 403-432-6530. Fax 403-438-2706. awna

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CAREER MINDED individual to sell registered education savings plan with the industry leader. Desire to succeed and financial aptitude and asset. 403-346-1033. Fax resume 403-340-2942. awna

15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

PERSONAL SNOWPLOWS available for 2 wheel drive and 4 wheel drive full size trucks, mini vans and sport utility vehicles. Remote controlled from cab. Bolt on mounting kits, storage cart. Call For Garry Industries, Edmonton 1-800-663-9366 or our Calgary store 1-800-661-3126. Starting at \$1,390. awna

995 DAVID BROWN 56 h.p. Leon loader, 3 PTH., 3600 hours, dual PTO, \$9000. Also have Landpride 70" rototiller, like new, \$2400. 403-352-5204; 403-361-9737. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. Call 403-843-6380. No Sunday calls please. awna

FOR SALE round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067. awna

WANTED: Feed grains, barley, wheat, etc. Also sell feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB, T4C 1Z2. 403-732-4394. We provide our own trucks. awna

MLF COMMODITIES is looking for feed grain. 1-800-661-2312. Join our weekly e-mail list for price updates: mlfltd@telusplanet.net. awna

18 FOR RENT

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3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, utilities not included, no pets. Damage deposit of \$300. \$485/month. 335-2347. 39-101

CLASSIFIEDS

19 FOR SALE

PLAYPEN LIKE new. \$20. Call 335-9669. 30-1t

FOR SALE: One Kelly Ryan Silage Wagon, new floor and lift chains. Call Vair Whitlow at 335-9253. 31-2t

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21 HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

'93 J.D. 450G Cat, 6 way dozer, winch, sweeps, 24" long track. '92 J.D. 490D track hoe, 30" bucket and 40" rist twist bucket, quick attach, electric and propane block heater. '86 Kenworth W900 T/A tractor, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, 40' rears, 12 front, wet kit. Cert. '80 Scania T/A low boy, 27' working deck. 403-524-2012. awna

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ELK SALE. Willowview Auctions, Beaverlodge, Nov. 12, 1998, 11 a.m. 10 cows, 5 bred heifers, 7-1998 heifers, 9 bulls. Special consignment from R.J. Farms; semen from Korean Gold and JohnBoy. Buffalo Sale, Nov. 16, 1998, 11 a.m. 30 head on offer. For catalogue call: Cal 403-622-4225, Ged 403-354-2794. awna

BOGIE LIMOUSIN RANCH complete herd dispersal, Sat., Nov. 21, 12 Noon. 55 cows, bull and heifer calves at side. Ponoka Auction Mart. Laurie Bogart 403-696-3527. awna

125 HERD REDUCTION: 90 registered Red Angus cows plus 35 Red and Black Baldies commercial. Nov. 18, Calgary Stockyards, Strathmore, AB, TIP 1K2. awna

ALBERTA QUARTER Horse Breeders Group. Fall "Using Horse" Sale, Fri., Nov. 13, 1998. Sale starts at 11 a.m. sharp. Northlands Coliseum, Edmonton. 66 quality quarter horses. Yearlings. Prospects. Broke horses. awna

34 PERSONALS

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\$43,900. - 1999 MODELS. Choice of floor plans, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, vinyl siding, appliances, cathedral ceilings, gas water heater, delivery, blocking. 3% down. 1-800-463-0084, Jandel Homes. awna

1976 GENDALL 24 X 64 double wide, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1440 sq. ft. Very good condition. \$24,900. United Homes 1-800-689-6953. awna

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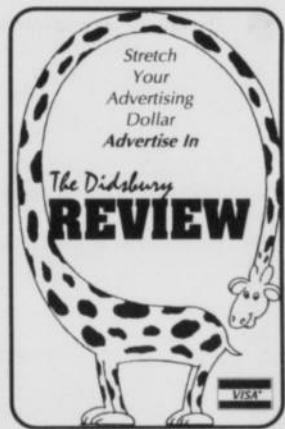
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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

BERGEN

AUCTION SALE

Bergen Ladies Aid Auction Sale, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Bergen Community Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. Many handcrafted items, including prize winning quilts. Contact 637-2622.

DIDSBURY

TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Turkey Supper, Nov. 29 from 3-7 p.m. Adult \$7, children 5-12, \$3.50, under 5 free.

DIDSBURY

SENIOR'S DANCE

Senior's dance at the 5-0 Club on Friday, Nov. 13 from 8-10:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

FALL TEA

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea, Sat. Nov. 14 from 2-4 p.m. Crafts and baking.

EVENING OF SONG

The 5-0 Club Singers will present an evening of song at the complex on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. This is an annual benefit concert for the Christmas hampers and the Food Bank. A light lunch will be served.

DDHS SUPPER

ANNUAL MEETING

Didsbury Golf Club Annual Meeting on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 323-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3146.

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